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#### mpersonal Homicides

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### illingsin One Day Record in N.Y.C.

By Emanuel Perlamiter

ORK Ang 23 (NYE) -There were 13 homicides nday more than on say other single day in the ded history secondary in Dr. Milton Helpern.

13, four-including the beach marder of Three s from middle class Broation families were in a of Queens. Four were in Manhattan, four in it one in the Broat. There victims died from 10 from handguns and two from rifles and

! the murders spreared counscied to organized lew of them, if any segmed to stem from family hey were so-called "impersonal homicides."

13 victims, six were black. All were males. Two, shot separately in Brooklyn, have not yet been

ionday, the previous high for homicides on one t July 18, a Tuesday, when there were 12. During here were 58, a record. ar, according to Dr. Helpern, the homicide rate

ahead of last year, when there were 1,650. There 20 so far this mouth. ice have reported 810 homicides in the six months se 30, compared with 729 in the similar period 1 548 in the first half of 1970.

from the medical examiner's office tend to run ligher than police figures since they include what to as "justifiable homicides"—those incurred while resisting a crime.

hours after Monday ended, there was a 14th he killing of William Beck 60, who had only one is stabled to death in Brooklyn. ng to the police, Mr. Beck, who did handyman Brooklyn fruit and vegetable store, was waiting for the store to open when he was attacked by

th hobbled by his crutches, he tried to fight off rs, but was stabbed fatally in the left side and out, witnesses told police.

#### Date Approved

### It Certain of Summit Talk With Schumann

for the conference summit meeting.

in doubt that the agreed and we discussed its thoroughly and in Mr. Brandt said ent released by his after he conferred ı Foreign Minister umann,

dt said monetary m the central theme summit, at which Common Market Six future course and e community with ind and Denmark. will include "on monetary assistance EEC, that is, the the European nd, but also . . . ropean preparation nu or the world

tem, which is due." ant was issued after n flew back to Paris · hours of talks with r. Foreign Minister and Economics and ster Helmut Schmidt for the last 90 he meeting. Afterneel gave a luncheon mann at the Palais

chancellery. ann's brief visit to re latest in a series ons leading up to a nunity foreign minmouth, when the on the summit its agenda are ex-

mann plans to fly to norrow for similar Prime Minister Ed-During the next ooth Mr. Heath and ident Georges Pompected to meet Chan-

t made only one brief his statement to such

t during visits to the

lem Streets Grads on a Field Trip to Russia

23 (AP) Chan political cooperation and the

The October timing of the sum-

mit was earlier put in doubt when the French president warned fellow Europeans he would not issue the necessary invitations unless these differences could be bridged sufficiently in advance to insure concrete results.

#### Algeria Returns \$1-Million Delta members, Britain, Hijack Ransom

PARIS Ang. 23 (AP).-Two officials of the U.S. air carrier Delta Airlines today retrieved from Algerian officials the \$1million ransom a black hijack gang obtained from the sirline Aug. I, informed sources said pere\_

The sources said the Delta officials were staying overnight in Paris and would return to Washington tomorrow. The sources said reports that FBI agents had collected the ransom were incor-

The Algerian government sinularly turned over a half-milliondollar ransom for a hijacked airliner when that hijack group landed in Algiers earlier this

No confirmation of the report could be obtained officially from the U.S. Embassy, but it was understood that an official concerned with legal matters had been at Orly Airport this evening meeting an incoming aircraft. The local reports had said that the FRI agents were met by an embassy official.

On July 31, the band of air pliates, including three children. commandeered a Delta DC-8 over Florida and after extorting the money from Delta, ordered the plane to Algiers.

Algeria selzed the ransom

### S. Vietnam UnitsClaim Rout of Foe Morale-Boosting

SAIGON, Aug. 23 (AP).—Re-built units from the South Vietnamese division that fled Quang Tri three months ago killed more than one tenth of an enemy force in the mouth of the Que Son Valley, military reports said

Victory Reported

The Salgon command claimed that 108 enemy troops fell yesterday in heavy fighting that came to within 3 1/2 miles of Que Son. The district town; about 30 miles south of Da Nang, was captured by the North Vietnamese last week in a drive that threatened the populous coastal region and Da Nang itself. South Vietnamese losses were put at one killed

and 28 wounded. Field reports said the South Victoramese drive up the valley continued slowly. Officers said 3d Division infantrymen, rangers and armored cavalry faced three North Vietnamese battalions—up to 900 men-in the valley mouth, which is the gateway from the western mountains to the popu-

The 3d division, at that time known for its poor personnel, was routed from Quang Tri Province shortly after the North Viet-namese launched their offensive March 30.

Lost Equipment Bombed Military sources said that more than a score of howitzers and more than a dozen armored vehicles, plus trucks, jeeps and 30 to 40 anti-tank missiles were left behind in the South Vietnamese retreat in the valley last week. U.S. aircraft destroyed much of the abandoned equipment, the sources said

At Da Nang, 17 enemy rockets and mortars wounded 11 civilians itations on the pro- institutions these themes would ported it was the third shelling es felt the planned "have their own weight" at the of South Vietnam's second largest for the conference summit meeting

Bighty miles farther north South Vietnamese marines came under heavy shellfire as they pressed toward Quang Tri City's inner fortified section, the Cita-

A marine squad entered the Citadel during the night through a bomb-blasted gap in the fortress wall but was driven back by small-arms fire.

Enemy gunners inside the city powed heavy anti-aircraft fire at attacking tactical jets. Military sources reported that South Vietnamese A-37 Dragonfly pilots caught an enemy force moving between two former South Vletnamese outposts southwest of Quang Tri today and knocked out nine tanks and five trucks. They estimated that the planes killed

80 enemy soldiers. B-52s Drop 1,460 Tons American B-53s dropped 1,200

15 miles west of Quang Tri and unloaded more than 200 tons in the Demilitarized Zone just to the north in an effort to cut off nemy supplies. U.S. tactical jets flew 235 mis-

sions in Quang Tri Province, the U.S. command said. second day of overcast skies over North Vietnam again yes-terday held U.S. strikes to about 150, mostly along the coast. But

pilots reported knocking out a record 23 bridges in the latest 24-hour report. Essewhere in Indochina, Com-munist-led forces slashed across another section of vital Highway 5 north of Phnom Penh, widening a 15-mile gap between the Cambodian capital and a major rice-producing area. The road breach begins about 60 miles

Military sources in Phnom Penh said Cambodian soldiers were landed today by naval craft from Tonle Sap Lake and were trying to link up with isolated garrisons along Highway 5.

from Phnom Penh.



HOOPLA-Balloons, flags and signs fill the air in the Miami Beach Convention Center as Republican delegates celebrate Tuesday's renomination of President Nixon.



UP, UP, AND AWAY—Tricia Nixon Cox holds onto balloon while Julie Eisenhower and Mrs. Nixon reach after another during celebration at the Republican convention.

### Israeli Jews, Arabs Stage March for Ousted Villagers

JERUSALEM, Atc. 23 (UPI).-About 2,500 Jews and Arabs marched through the city today in one of the first large-scale Jewish-Arab demonstrations to protest the government's refusal to permit dispossessed Arab residents to return to two border

Chanting "Jewish-Arab Solidarity," the demonstrators marched from the Jaifa Gate entrance to the old walled city to the pre-

mier's building near the Knesset. They were led by Archbishop loseph M. Raya, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Israel. He has championed the cause of Arab Christians who have been demanding permission to return to the villages of Ikrit and Berem near the Lebanese border.

No incidents occurred during the demonstration, watched by about 250 police, some of them riot-equipped. About 50 members of the militant Jewish Defense League protested the march at the outset, but there was no

It was one of the biggest Jewish-Arab demonstrations in Israel. About half the demonstrators were Arab. There have been other demonstrations expressing Jewish-Arab solidarity, but they were on much smaller scales.

The villagers were expelled from Ikrit and Berem during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war. They were told they would be able to return to the villages, but they have been living scattered throughout Galilee ever since.

Premier Golda Meir has said the villagers' return to their home villages would be "impossible" because of security precautions at: the border and because it would set a precedent for other Arabs

The land now is divided amount kibbutzim and the state land au-

# Protesters Disrupt Streets

# Confident GOP Backs A Nixon-Agnew Ticket

-Ringed by police and barricades, politically confident Republicans wrapped up their national convention package tonight with the renomination of Vice-President Asnew and a campaign sendoff from President Nixon, who was renominated last night with one dissenting vote.

It was a performance without surprises. The only tension was in the streets outside the tightly guarded Convention Hall com-

As the delegates prepared for their final session, hundreds of the protesters bent on disruption roamed through Miami Beach stoning automobiles, breaking windows, setting trash aftre and blocking streets.

The trouble was caused by scattered bands of demonstrators as the main body of 3,000 protesters began to move from their park camp site to Convention Hall. The hall entrances were sealed off by the police and strings of buses parked bumper to bumper to form barricades.

Outside those barriers the roving bands stopped automobiles, let the air out of tires, lifted hoods and ripped out ignition wires, and created traffic jams along Collins Avenue, the city's main street. The object of the protesters was to harass and delay delegates heading for the ball, an island of tranquility as it has been since the convention began.

Flying squads of policemen met the youths at almost every turn, breaking up one group of about 40 with tear and pepper gas, Arrests were being made as fast as police could collar the pro-

~The policemen were knocked off their motorcycles by demonstrators near the hall and one was hospitalized with undetermined injuries.

#### Sitdown in Street

About 50 protesters were arrested at 30th Street and Collins, about 10 blocks south of Republican headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel. They sat in the middle of Collins, were soon surrounded by police and arrested without difficulty. The group included Allen Ginsberg, poet of the "beat generation." and Jeff Nightbyrd, a leader of the Youth International Party.

The White House said there would be no announcement on Vietnam policy in Mr. Nixon's speech accepting nomination for

Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said today the President's half-hour speech would present "in

#### Mrs. Nixon For Agnew in '76

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 23 (AP).-First Lady Pat Nixon today endorsed Spiro T. Agnew as her husband's successor in 1976.

Making the rounds of state cancuses, Mrs. Nixon was asked by a reporter: "What do you think of Vice-President Agnew as your husband's successor?"

"I'm for him." Mrs. Nixor replied. "I think he's done a marvelous iob as Vice-President and that he would do the same job as President."

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 23 (AP), clear terms the choice the nation faces on the great issues of 1972 both at home and hroughout the world. He said there would be no sur-

> prises, and he specifically cautioned newsmen against speculating "on anything happening in the pext week or so concerning the Indochina war." Mr. Nixon also worked today

on a major address he will make tomorrow at the American Legion national convention in Chicago. He will stop there en route to

the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

The convention vote on Mr. Nixon was exactly as expected: Mr. Nixon, 1,347; Rep. Paul N. McCloskey jr., of California, 1. Mr. Nixon's nomination was mathematically assured when the roll call of the states reached Missouri. That led to a burst of applause. A 14-minute cel-ebration followed the nomination. Until the roll call reached New Mexico, he had a shutoul

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ALL IN FUN-President Nixon and Sammy Davis jr. take threatening poses during President's appearance at a special concert for young voters in Miami yesterday.

Listing Foreign, Domestic Issues

### Agnew Accepts Nomination With Attack on McGovern

By Chalmers M. Roberts

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 23 (WP), Spiro T. Agnew tonight accepted his second vice-presidential nomination with a thunderous attack on Sen. George S. McGovern and much praise for Richard

The "basic issue" of the 1972 election, he told the Republican National Convention. down to this: Do we turn our country over to the piecemeal, inconsistent and illusory policies of George McGovern? Or do we entrust the future of this nation to the sound, tested leadership

Declaring that the central issue of the campaign is "one of national direction," Mr. Agnew listed what he saw as the choice facing the voters on foreign and

domestic issues. As he put it the foreign affairs choices are continuing to be a world power versus "retreat into isolationism," tual arms limitation negotiations versus unilateral disarmament and continuing "to insist on internationally accepted standards regarding our prisoners and the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future" versus following "Sen. McGovern's proposals for abandoning the South Vietnamese to the invaders from Hanoi and for trusting or 'begging' the North Vietnamese to return our prisoners of war."

The domestic choices, as Mr. Agnew described them, include: Continuing to "decentralize the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Fischer Leads 10 to 7

### Apparent Slip by Spassky Results in Draw

with P-KKt4, which seemed to

Spassky spent considerable

time analyzing the position. Then

he and Fischer made a few rook

moves. Suddenly Fischer called

the referee, Lothar Schmid, to

the table and showed him the

score sheet. The position had

been repeated three times, and

Fischer called for a draw.

surprise the Russian.

By Harold C. Schonberg REYKJAVIK, Aug. 23 (NYT).

-Bobby Fischer, of the United States, and Boris Spassky, of the Soviet Union, drew the 17th game of the world championship chess match today, and it is still not clear to many observers here

• Complete moves of the 17th game on Page 2.

whether this was a result of a blunder by Spassky or whether he went for the draw because of dangerous complications After five moves today in the

game adjourned from yesterday, Fischer requested a draw because of repetition of moves. The score is now 10 to 7 in

the American challenger's favor. He needs 2 1/2 points more to win the title, and Spassky needs five points to retain it.

Article 12, Section 3 of the rules of chess match play specifies that a game is drawn "at the request of one of the players when the same position appears three times, and each time the same player has had the move."

Schmid then showed the score sheet to Spassky, who remained seated as Fischer left the stage. It appears as if Spassky had not realized the repetition. Schmid went through the moves with him, and Spassky rose, looking tired.

It is possible that the champion, trying to build up extra time on his clock, had accidentally drifted into a triple repetition of the position. He had less than half an hour to make 13 moves, and chess players under time pressure often make harmless moves to catch up on the required number of moves that must be completed for each hour of the contest.

To some people here it seems inconceivable that Spassky would (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

#### Aug. 23 (NYT).discipline, Russell sheer wonder in his e streets are clean. 1 early at night. They ale lot of respect for . find a whole lot of this place."

axes me is the number en who have a jobin the elevators, old maids, old women in an approving amile. young women doing or as busy executives. ; old women working It's good because don't like to have to ne and be cared for

hit Barbara Canuady e live a hard life, a ism," Mr. Davis suggested. Peo-

### Seven Young Blacks Discover Different Kinds of Problems

very hard life," she objected. "We saw this lady on a construction crew. That kind of shook me up." "One big problem in the system," Paul Jacobs interjected, "is you don't have a competitor. If is, added Gwendolyn you have a competitor, you try create a new design or put something new on a gadget. You try to make it better. But they don't have that here. In Leningrad, I found a lot of people who don't like the system. They feel they're underpoid. They feel they have nothing to strive for."

"But the system here is going

ple want more imported stuff. They complete about consumer goods and things. In the United States, the system is going, like, toward Socialism. We are trying to employ everybody, like they do here. In 10 years, maybe, you'll see. To me, it's like there's no

real big difference." "Yes, there is," burst in two voices at once.

William White, slender and articulate even though the youngest in the group, barged ahead. "The difference is that under capitalism people are working for themselves, whereas here people are working for each other.'

"Here they don't look down on you because you have free medical care, because it's understood everyone gets it," Gwen Smalls chimed in. "You can't find a bum, because they really care about their people."

These were American tourists sizing up the Soviet Union, but sizing it up with a special slant on life, because these were not postgraduate political science students or an officially sponsored group of young businessmen. This was a group from the

Harlem Street Academy arguing about the merits and demerits of the Soviet and American systems over lunch at the Ukraine Hotel. a Stalinist skyscraper that overlooks the Moscow River. They left for New York via Finland yesterday, after an eye-

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who wanted to return to their

Both players arrived promptly at 5 p.m. for the first time in the match, Spassky's sealed move was R (KB2)-Q2. Fischer responded

The board at the end of the 17th game, a draw.

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### Suslov Cites Congressional 'Distortions' of Treaty

## Kremlin Warns on SALT Pact Interpretations

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (NYT) -The Kremlin varned publicly today against attempts by Washington to put new interpretations on the strategic arms agreements signed here in May.

Mikhail Suslov, a ranking member of the ruling Politburo, en-

JERUSALEM, Aug. 23 (UPI).— Premier Golds Meir urged all

"freedom lovers" today to join Israel in a "sacred battle" against

the diploma tax being imposed on educated Jews who want to

In a 20-minute speech to a spe-

cial session of the Knesset, Mrs.

Meir said the Soviet now are

charging from 4.000 rubles (\$4.-

800; to 29,000 rubles (\$24,000) for

college-educated Jews to come to

Israel, depending on their diplo-

mas.
"I call on all freedom lovers

and haters of slavery to raise their voices in protest and bring

the ransom to an end." Mrs. Meir said. "We are fighting a sacred

battle because it is a just battle

She said that: "We also have

reports that the tax may be ap-

plied to high school and trade

Knesset Resolution

Following her speech, the Knes-

set unanimously resolved to call

on governments, parliaments, re-

ligious leaders, ; .ientists and in-

tellectuals the world over to lobby

against what it described as "this

"Let our people immigrate without ransom, without bias, without a price on them, and

without any discrimination what-soever, Mrs. Meir said. "We're

for our people."

school graduates."

insult to humanity."

SPASSKY

(White)

1. P-K4

2. P-Q1

4. P-64

5. PsP

7. B-Q3

8. Q-K2

9. B-K3

11. QR-Q1

13. 0-0

" mingles.

13. B-Kt3

14. PxB

15. P-B5

16. P-KR3

17. Ox E

18. R-Q3

5. Kt-B3

3. Kt-QB3

leave the Soviet Union.

Burden on Jewish Emigrants

Israel Asks World Protest

Of Soviet 'Diploma Tax'

dorsed formal ratification of the certain forces in the United States tempt by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, treaty limiting antiballistic dein Congress to attact interpretations to the interim agreement on offensive weapons, he warned:

"Everyone must understand that the Soviet Union, proceeding from its own security interests, will attentively watch attempts of

port to rescind the decree."

"The tax is only part of an anti-Jewish policy of the Soviets

aimed at deterring immigration.

putting obstacles in the path of

advanced education and repress-

ing the Jewish renaiseance," she

trade, where strength fetches the

highest price," Mr. Meir said.

"In Russia, the best price is com-

manded by intellectual attain-

ROME, Aug. 23 (NYT).-Police

informants said today that con-

trols over the embassies of Arab

states here had been tightened

during the last few days on sus-

picion that some of them were

However, the Foreign Ministry

disavowed a published report that

Italy had requested the recall of two Arab diplomats.

that the government had declared

the two diplomats, who were not

identified, to be undesirable on

La Stampa, of Turin, said today

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Kt-K4

R-B8

R-K8

R-K8

P-QR3

R-K8

R-KB8

Time: Spassky, 123 minutes;

Time : Spassky, 128 minutes : Fischer, 120 minutes.

29. R(K31-K2 Kt-B3

31. R(KB2)-K2R-QR8

32. K-Kt3 K-Kt2

33. R(QB2)-Q2R-KB8

35. R/B2)-K2 R-KB8

29, R(Q2)-QB2R-QR8

41. R (B2)-B2 P-KKt4

Time; Spassky, 140 minutes; Flicher, 140 minutes.

The game was resumed today on he shit more after adjournment

40. R-KB2 R-K8

mixed up in illegal activities.

Italy Said to Be Tightening

Control of Arab Embassies

By Paul Hofmann

"Some countries still have slave

to distort the spirit and letter lenses but, taking note of attempts of the treaty and interim agreement, and will take into consideration in its policy all changes which may appear in the position

gave-and then backed away

Mrs. Golda Meir

the ground that they seemed im-

plicated in the bombing of an

heard about it," a Foreign Min-

Diplomatic Immunity

The generally well-informed

Turin newspaper said that counterintelligence services were

investigating suspected members

of a terrorist organization who.

under the cover of diplomatic immunity, "have for many months

been operating in Italy with their

own centers and with trained

agents" in coordination with Arab

Italian officials were reluctant

to comment for the record on

these assertions. Police sources

who requested anonymity hinted

that surveillance over Arab dip-

lomatic, trade and cultural mis-

sions here had indeed been

Suspicions that extremist Arab

underground groups were oper-

ating a logistics base in Rome

have been voiced here and in Israel since three Japanese gun-

men shot up Lydda Airport, near

Tel Aviv. last May 30. The three

had boarded a French airliner in

Last week's unsuccessful plot

to blow up an Israel-bound plane

of El Al, the Israeli airline,

shortly after takeoff from Rome,

strengthened the theory of a

Probes into the alleged Arab

terrorist underground here are

surrounded by extreme discretion

because Italy does not want to

endanger its generally good rela-

tions with Arab countries. The

more delicate aspects of the in-

vestigations-such as checks on

Attempted Massacre

massacre" by smuggling an ex-

time-bomb, fitled into a tape

cassette player, to two 18-year-old

British girls who were due to

fly to Israel after staying with

An explosion occurred in the

them in their Rome apartment.

baggage compartment of the Ei

Al plane 10 minutes after takeoff.

but none of the 140 passengers

and eight crew members was

the two men had been on their

way to the embassy of an un-

named Arab country to pick up

false passports preliminary

secret guerrilla center here.

Rome to fly to Israel.

guerrilla groups.

sharply stepped up.

"That's the first thing we have

Israeli airliner a week ago.

istry spokesman remarked.

of the American side." The Nixon administration first

in the Senate, though the House approved it overwhelmingly last from-an endorsement of an at-Friday without qualification. Sen Jackson's approach, prompted by the fact that the agreement would allow certain numerical advan-

> of equality of forces. In his speech to a joint meeting of the foreign affairs commissions of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet, Mr. Suslov did not say specifically that this was unacceptable, although his comments implied that reinterpretations after the signings could pose problems in the future.

D., Wash.. to attach the terms of

a congressional understanding of

the interim agreement to a reso-

Because of this maneuver, ap-

proval of the agreement is stalled

tages to the Soviet Union, would require that any future agreement

controlling offensive weapons would be based on the principle

lution approving it.

"The effectiveness and viability of any agreement depends first of all on the unswerving fulfillment by the sides of the commitments they assumed." he de-clared. "This is especially important in the case of agreements which are the first major step in the direction of limiting strategic arms. The fulfillment by the sides of the obligations under the treaty and interim agreement, their observance of the principle of equal security of the sides. and impermissibility of unilateral military advantages will be the decisive factor for successful progress in further strategic arms limitation talks."

No Serious Alarm

Heretofore, the Kremlin has patiently followed American congressional maneuvering without much comment. Nor did Mr. Suslov's comments imply any serious alarm on Moscow's part, for he noted the general approval of the measures in American political circles.

Other portions of his speech. defending the importance of the agreements, seemed obliquely directed at North Vietnamese complaints that Moscow and Peking were making compromises with Washington.

Soviet sources as well as Western diplomats have reported evidence that Hanol objected strenuously to the Nixon visit in May despite mining of Hatphong harbor and heavy American air raids against the North.

Without referring to Hanoi. Mr Susloy indicated that the Kremlin was undeterred in its policy line. The treaty and interim agreement, he stated, "met with tries of the Socialist alliance." This terminology usually means East European Communist states rather than the whole Communist camp, including Hanoi.

Both he and Gen. Viktor G. Rulikov. Soviet chief of staff, asserted that the agreements met not only the interests of the Soviet and American peoples but "the interests of all other peonies the interests of the general relaxation of international tensions, as an important new step in the struggle for peace and security."

### Porter and Thuy To Skip Today's

beace talks Both will be repre-

holiday in Europe," an American

gate, is "tired and has been told physicians to rest a bit," a North Vietnamese spokesman said. Mr. Thuy was reported to be visiting the region around Gre-

The Viet Cong's chief delegate. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, will attend the meeting, a spokesman said. Ambassador Pham Dang Lam. head of the South Vietnamese delegation, is also expected to participate.

At last week's regular plenary session, the North Vietnamese spokesman denied that private talks with U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger had made progress toward peace.

The delegations today were waiting to hear what President of the delegates voting again for Spiro T. Agnew felt he was being his nomination - acceptance given a leg up as Mr. Nixon's successor four years hence. Mr. tion in Mismi Beach.

### than exercise that option. 18 Injured in Crash

Of 45-Year-Old Planc PORT CLINTON, Ohio, Aug. 23 AP .- Eighteen persons were injured yesterday in the crash of a 45-year-old Ford Tri-Motor Tin Goose at Port Clinton municipal airport,

Witnesses told police the plane had started to climb over Sleepy Hollow campground near the airport when the left wing suddenover the airfiel.d

ly dipped. They said the pilot then tried to steer the plane back The plane crashed in mud at the north end of the airport's runway. The pilot was thrown from the plane on impact. His injuries were not known. The 17

others were hospitalized. Their

injuries were called not serious.



TAKING SIDES-Separated by only four feet, antiwar demonstrators and Florida peace officers keepin, on each other Tuesday just outside Republican party headquarters in Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami

## Confident Republicans Back Nixon-Agnew Te

(Continued from Page 1) But Rep. McCloskey won one of New Mexico's 14 votes in the presidential primary there, and state chairman Manuel Lujan said it was his duty by law to cast that dissenting ballot.

Renomination

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massive bureaucracy" versus re-

verting "to the discredited pater-

nalism of the '60s," and the free-

enterprise system versus making

"the government a preferred em-

The Vice-President described

President Nixon's record and his

aim for a second term as de-

his programs as for "all Ameri-

some people seem determined to

fasten group labels on people,

and in the process to turn Amer-

Those were the chief political

thrusts of the Agnew speech. He

began it, however, by describing

his experience in what he called

"the crucible that is the vice-

The number two job. he said,

functions—to serve the President

If these definitions were accepted.

he said, much of the controversy

about the vice-presidency could be

Part of the job is to contribute

candid advice in policy formula-tion and then, once policies are

set by the President, to help

"translate them into achieve-

More Confident Man

The Spiro Agnew of this eve-

ning was a far more confident

man than was the then governor

of Maryland when candidate

Nixon tapped him for his run-

ning mate here in Miami Beach

Aug. 8, 1968. Then, he confessed

that his name was "not a house-

Then, he said he had been

knowledge of the problems of

tapped chiefly because of his

the cities, of county and state

government." Tonight, he ranged

over the whole spectrum of for-

Even before the McGovern

nomination here a month ago, Mr. Agnew called the senator

"one of the greatest frauds ever

to be considered a presidential

candidate by a major political

party." His remarks tonight in-

dicated there will be few, if any,

limitations to his anti-McGovern

Four years ago, it was a start-ling choice for Vice-President that

Mr. Nixon made. Tonight, many

Agnew himself said on arrival

here that he is keeping that "option open." Nothing he said

tonight indicated he will do other

rhetoric this fall.

eign and confestic affairs.

hold word." Today it is.

ments." he said.

and to learn from the President

"two primarily important

ican against American."

"one America"

By contrast he said.

Is Accepted

By Agnew

ployer.

signed for

presidency."

After his nomination, Nixon drove from his Key Biscayne retreat to nearby Miami appropriate that the first ap-

pearance of the President of the Marine Stadium, where about 8,000 supporters crowded a young . voters rally. Led by entertainer Sammy

Davis jr., they joined in the rock beat of a new campaign song, "Nixon Now More Than Eyer," as the President appeared. "I believe that it is particularly United States after his nomina-tion be made before first voters, as you are," he said. He noted Democratic claims to

the support of most young people and disputed them. "I don't think the youth vote

is in anybody's pocket, I don't think it ever will be," he said.

Rep. McCloskey

Double Loser

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 28

(Reuters).—Rep. Paul McClos-

key, the California liberal

Republican who challenged

President Nixon for the

party's presidential nomina-

tion before dropping out of

the contest last May, said

vesterday that the personal

price of his campaigning had

He said in an interview here

that it led his wife of 23

"My wife threw up her

hands." he said. "She thought

the price was too great for

been too high.

our family.

"I think young people likely to vote party lab they're going to vote believe in." He pledged to work

more years to achiev

of opportunity for all "I've been trying to your future," he said the opportunity come four more years, I'm to be resting on what; in the past, I'm go thinking of these young faces I see out Mr. Nixon's name wa to the convention b political rival turned Gov. Nelson A. Roc New York placed befor vention the only name

threshhold of a gen peace." Furthermore, said Grieller, Mr. Nixon is w planning "for a centur,

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said "has brought I

"We need this man this man of accomplish man of experience, th courage," he said. "We man of faith in Ameri Eleven supporters, r philosophy from Co Republican Sen. Jame ley of New York to-Hickel, ousted as secre interior, to Mrs. He wife of the Democrati

"And it is it's the greatest price you could pay. If I could get her back. I'd resign the Republican convention. from Congress tomorrow."

### Harlem Streets Graduates Take Cram Course on Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

Rep. Paul M. McCloskey, who

received the only vote cast

against President Nixon at

opening three-week trip to Moscow, Leningrad and the Estonian Republic that exposed them to racial feelings in another whitedominated society, and let them witness the propaganda of another establishment and rub shoulders with people who have different kinds of problems. They came out disagreeing about what it meant.

Their trip was an experiment in awakening disadvantaged young Harlem blacks to the world of international affairs and as a catalyst for learning. It was a great success, according to Irving Hamer jr., the lanky, relaxed young director of the Harlem Street Academy.

"It's kind of remarkable to see their curiosity blossom about Catherine the Great or Alexander or Lenin, because it's hard to or Lenin, because it's hard to teach these kids about Europe from books." Mr. Hamer ex-plained, adjusting his slightly laded Afro shirt. "Normally, black kids in Harlem aren't plugged in to what's going on in the world. They're thinking about their own problems at home. But, look, these kids are paying their own money for books and posters. We've awakened a genuine interest for them."

"Besides," he said, "we believe it's important for black Americans to understand different systems - that's the number one way to understand the system which you live and the potential for change in it."

Students from the academyset up in 1965 largely for school dropouts and now handling mostly referrals from the Board of Education, Department of Correction and various welfare agencles, as well as volunteers who dropped out of regular classroom education—have gone previously to Canada, Mexico or West Africa, But this was their first visit to a Communist country. Through the Citizens Exchange

Saigon Press Boycott

SAIGON, Aug. 23 (Renters).-Only 10 of Salgon's 23 daily Vietnamese-language nevspapers were on the streets today as the result of a protest against tough new press laws. The Newspaper Publishers Association decided to stop printing for two days to protest laws requiring a deposit of about \$50,000 with the Treasury to cover

fines imposed by censors.

nization in New York that promotes American-Soviet people-topeople exchanges, roughly \$7.000 was raised from private individuals. Mr. Hamer said, to send seven academy students selected

by their peers to the Soviet It was not a voyage without jelts. Often, the Harlem blacks

said, they found Soviet citizens staring at them. Some of the black students were not certain whether the staring was out of curiosity or prejudice. But John Epps, a black student from Neptune, N.J. with four years of Russian, said the insulting remarks, which he overheard when Russians

thought he did not understand,

persuaded him that prejudice "is the same here, except they don't have their own black problems because they don't have blacks." Soviet Scientist

#### Sentenced for Slandering State MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (UPI) .- Jewmedia, began a three-year sen-

ish biologist Tiya Glezer, labeled a "moral degenerate" by Soviet tence at a corrective labor colony today for writing letters which slandered the Soviet Union the newspaper Moscow Pravds said. Jewish sources said the letters concerned the problems of Jews in the Soviet Union

Mr. Glezer, a 40-year-old formscientist at Moscow State University's biological soil school and a specialist in brain anatomy, yesterday pleaded guilty in court here to charges of "fabricating and spreading slanderous documents; undermining the Soviet state system," the newspaper said.

He was arrested in February, shortly after applying to emigrate to Estrael.

"Gleser did his best to curry. favor with his spiritual mentors from Israel and besinisch our Socialist society, the same society which educated him, gave him a

job and opened the road to the sciences, the nawspaper said sciences, the newspaper and licalled him a "moral degen-erate" who was behind a "fitthy-disgusting" letter writing cam-paign to Soviet officials, certain foreign embasses and news-papers, which "discredited our

#### Milwaukee, seconded dent's nomination. Waldheim A \$224.2 Millio UN's '73 Bu

UNITED NATIONS, 23 (UPI).—Secretar Kurt Waldheim yesi veiled a proposed \$2 budget for the United 1973, an increase of over 1972 and a result ed financial restraint, The budget, subject

by the General Asser fall, already is undi from the watchdog Co Administrative and Questions, which has I ed a cut of more tha

The yearly UN bud fraction of the cos ning a fair sized in the world-provid straint in hiring new and in economies in

nents Mr. Waldheim said increases in the 1973 due not so much to he as to the European Of valuations against the to general increases such as cleaning, as ready approved confi UN facilities oversess at the European head Geneva.

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Moves in the 17th Game

in the 17th game of the world chess championship between

challenger Bobby Fischer and titleholder Boris Spassky:

FISCHER

(Black)

P-Q3

P-KKt3

Kt-XB3

B-Kt2

QxBP

Q-QR4

Kt-B3

Kt-R4

QxBP

Kt-B3

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Time: Spastky 16 minutes. Fischer Languier.

Time, Spassky 52 minutes, Pischer

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REYKJAVIK, Aug. 23 (AP).-Here are the complete mores

23. R-K3

25. Q-B4

26. RxQ

27. R-B2

30. R-B2

34. R-KB2

36. R-K3

38. R-E4

24. PxP

Fischer and Spassky in Draw

(Continued from Page 1) play for a draw. He had a slightly stronger position, and at this stage of the match he cannot afford half points. One observer in exhibition hall who was watching the faces of the Soviet delegation in the looby said that they appeared stunned when the draw was announced. Like many others, they had counted on a long, grueling session while Spassky attempted to make his minicial advantage count.

Another interpretation of the draw by repetition might be that Fischer's first move had not been anticipated by the Russians, who had spent the night analyzing different lines. Spassky may have been primed for a certain line of play and thus might not have wented to take a chance on something for which he was unpre-

In addition, Spassky does not seem to have the stamina he had at the beginning of the match. and in a long complicated end game mught commit one of the blunders to which he has become increasingly prone.

In the last four games, even though Spassky has not been oble to reduce his three-point deficit, he has been playing stronger chess than during Fischer's spurt from the third through the eighth games.

ter than Pischer's three previous opponents. In Spassky's mind when he came here must have been the 6-to-0 beatings that Fircher gave to Mark Taimanov, of the Soviet Union and Bent Larsen, of Denmark, and the 6 1 2-to-2 1 2 trouncing he gave to Tigran Petrossian, of the Soviet Union, from whom Spassky had won the world title.

That kind of one-sided score in the present title match would have been a terrible humiliation for Spassky and the Russians and it might be one reason for Spassky's careful-many say overcareful-play.

The Soviet charges of electronic ing studied by Schmid and the

stantiate the charges. in a day or two the charges will quietly go away, that the Russtans were shooting from the hip. just as before the start of the match they had accused Fischer of being helped by computers in



seriously hurt because the baggage section was shielded by steel plating, and because of other safety precautions that El Al had taken. The two Arab men were iden-tified as Ahmed Zaid. 24, who was found in possession of an Indian passport issued in Baghdad, Iraq, and Mohammed Ali Hasham, 29. carrier of a Jordanian passport. They were arrested in street off Rome's glittering Via Veneto Saturday. Investigators now theorize that

and chemical cheating, made yesterday in a statement by Elim Geller. Spassky's second, are be-Icelandic Federation. Schmid said one or more trained investigators will go through Exhibition Hall as soon as possible to see if enviling can be found to sub-

slipping out of Italy. The police stated earlier that the two Arabs. after the action against the El Al airliner, had traveled to Venice The prevalent feeling is that in what may have been an unsuccessful attempt to reach Yugoslavia clandestinely, and returned to Rome later last week. Under questioning by investigating magistrates, the two men New York. reportedly are sticking to their

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initial story that they had had

no idea of the bomb concealed

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#### Arab diplomats-are believed to be handled by military security Peace Negotiation Two young Arabs are in prison here, charged with "attempted PARIS. Aug. 23 (AP).—The chief U.S. and North Vietnamese plosive device onto the El Al delegates will skip tomorrow's 156th session of the Vietnam airliner. The police allege that the two men had given the small

sented by their deputies.
U.S. Ambassador William J.
Porter will be away "on a brief

spokesman said. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief dele-

coble, France.

Nixon would say about the war speech at the Republican conven-

Embezzie Suspect Held

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).-Fred D. Hubbard, a former Chicago alderman cought for more than a year or charges of em-bezzling \$100,000 in federal poverty funds, was arrested in California vesterday, the FBI announced here. Mr. Hubbard, missing since May, 1971, was picked up near Los Angeles, a spokesman sa... He was indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on Aug. 11. 1971, on charges of embezzling \$100,715 from the Chicago Plan, a program under the Economic Opportunity Act.

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E. The idea is clear even if the spelling isn't perfect, as Linda and Chip Mobile, Ala:, display their personal placard at Republican convention.

### ndson **Primary** lahoma

K, Aug. 23 (AP). primary-election natched Democratic öndson against forey Bartlett in a race Senate. Major ofin Wyoming and renomination unop-

ndson, 53, defeated nocratic challengers pturing more than the total vote. Mr. y outdistanced C.W. klahoma City min-Republican nomina-

ndson and Mr. Barte it out in November e seat being vacated Fred R. Harris, who fter an unsuccessful Democratic presi-

nation. ning Contests

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ber, Sen, Stevens will Buess, speaker of the House, who won the nomination without and Rep. Begich will i by State Sen. Don , defeated Bruce ystery candidate who ilic appearances.

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:umbent Democratic in Oklahoma were imated. They were er Carl Albert, Rep. and Rep. John Jar-

congressional priles Jones, a White during the Johnson on, and State Sen. dden won Democratic -And Llewellyn L. manufacturer, won a nomination.

### Hickel, Fired From Nixon Team, Seconds President's Nomination

MIAMI HEACH, Aug. 23 (AP).—One of the seconding ones for President Nixon's nomination last night was made by Walter Hickel, who was fired from the Nixon cabinet two

years ago.

"I knew it was seriously offered in good faith and that's
"I knew it was seriously offered in good faith and that's
why I accepted." Mr. Hickel said of being asked to make the
talk. "I'm happy to be one of the persons seconding."

Nevertheless, Mr. Hickel said he did not give a firm answer
to the White House until several weeks after he was asked. He
said he talked to Nixon aids John Ehrlichman and others and

"was advised the President would like to have this done." Mr. Hickel, who was fired as secretary of the Interior in 1970 after he publicly urged the President to listen more to young war dissenters, said he has not talked to Mr. Nixon personally in several months.

"As you might recall, I was the last one in and the first e out," Mr. Hickel said in his seconding speech. "I didn't agree with all the actions of the administration and I'm sure they likewise didn't agree with all mine," he said. Then he went on to praise the Nixon administration. "The real excitement came this year when we made the great gesture toward China and Russia," Mr. Hickel said, prais-

ing the President for his "progressive, enlightened attitude and the Conservative party candidate who in 1970 defeated in-cumbent Republican Sen Charles Goodell with White House

### Pretrial Testimony Is Sealed inich, 48, a tayern infeated three other or the Democratic In Watergate Bugging Case

By Jim Mann and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (WP). -U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey ruled yesterday that all pretrial testimony in the Democrats' Watergate breakin suit must be kept under seal and withheld from the public.
The ruling makes it improbable that the sworn statements to be taken of Nixon administration and campaign officials including former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and campaign finance director Maurice Stans will be made public until after the Nov.

7 presidential election. Judge Richey said he felt the secrecy was necessary to protect the constitutional rights of persons who are or may later be charged in criminal proceedings involving the June 17 incident at the Watergate Hotel here. "I don't intend to keep the seal

for one minute longer than necessary to protect someone's constitutional rights," the judge said.
A federal grand jury has been investigating the break-in of Democratic headquarters since shortly after the incident occurred, and it is expected to return

indictments 8000.

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Judge Elchey said that he thought it was possible that some of the persons not yet charged that reason, he said, he had decided to keep all testimony in the \$1-million civil suit against the five break-in suspects under seal until after the grand jury

completes its investigation. Afterward, he said, he will be willing to make public the testimony of those persons who are not criminally charged, "as long as it has no bearing on the criminal investigation."

However, the lawyer for the five persons arrested inside the Watergate, Betty Thompson, argued that this would be impossible, since whatever testimony is taken in the civil suit "would be so intertwined with the whole

Neither Mr. Mitchell nor Mr Stars nor anyone else ever for-mally asked Judge Richey to seal all the testimony in the case. Instead, the judge ruled on his own accord in a response to a motion by the Democrats regarding the appointment of court re-

"I hope the time comes when the facts in this case are spread across the newspapers," Judge Richey told lawyers. But he said he must "tread a middle line" between giving the Democrats the relief they requested and pro-tecting individual constitutional

rights. The Democrats' attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, told the judge he disagreed with the ruling. In the many sensitive court cases he has handled, Mr. Williams told the judge, "I have never had depositions sealed for the reasons in this court."

GOP Aide Denies Violations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP). A high Republican official deniyesterday published reports that the Committee for the Reelection of the President violated campaign finance laws in handling nearly \$500,000.

Paul E. Barrick, the treasurer of the finance committee of President Nixon's re-election committee, made the statement yesterday about the report published in The Washington Post that the Government Accounting Office had found violations in the handling of the funds. He said all contributions and expenditures had been reported.

The Post story said "several reliable sources" reported irregularities found by the GAO included \$200,000 in unreported contributions, \$200,000 in unreported expenditures, a \$100,00 campaign security fund, some errors in reporting a \$50,000 itemization, and an undisclosed amount of loose cash at the committee.

Milan Hit by Storm

MILAN, Aug. 23 (AP).—Wind, rain and lightning in Milan at dawn today flooded basements and streets, touched off several fires and disrupted rail service.

### U.S. Won't Act **Against Clark And Salinger**

No Violations Seen In Talks With Reds

By Sanford J. Ungar WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (WP).

The Justice Department and State Department yesterday rejected the assertions of prominent Republican senators that former attorney general Ramsey Clark and former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger had violated the law by conferring with Vietnamese Communist officials in Hanci and Paris.

Officials of both departments said that no investigation of Mr. Clark and Mr. Salinger is under way and that none is planned. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., told the Republican National Con-vention in Miami Beach Monday night that Mr. Clark "is so ignorant of the law that he doesn't realize he is violating the Logan Act which prohibits any American citizen, other than the President, from participating in foreign policy."

The same day, Senate Repub-lican leader Hugh Scott said at a convention news conference that the Justice Department was already "looking into" whether Mr. Salinger had violated the law during a mission to Paris on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate George S, McGovern.

Dates to 1799 Passed in 1799 and revised several times since, the Logan Act forbids any U.S. citizen from direct or indirect "correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government.

The maximum penalty for violation is three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

No one has ever been tried under the act, however, and only one person—a Kentucky farmer who published an article in a German magazine in 1803—has ever been formally charged with violating it.

The Justice Department reacted with some embarrassment ye terday to the strong state-ments by Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Scott. A spokesman for Attorney

General Richard G. Kleindlenst said there was no active interest in the matter in his department. "It's a foreign affairs matter," the spokesman said. "The State Department would have to ask us to do something. If they thought there was a violation, they would

An official in the legal adviser's office at the State Department, who asked not to be identified. said that no such contact had been made or was contemplated.

Political Questions

"These are not questions that are likely to be decided on legal grounds," he said with a laugh when told of the re Goldwater and Sen. Scott. "They are political." has long been the view of

the State Department lawyers, the official added, that the Logan Act is so vague as to be uncon-Both Mr. Clark and Mr. Sal-

inger have demied any intention interfere with U.S. foreign policy in their talks with the Communists, but Sen, Goldwater suggested that their actions may delay the end of the war in

### Supreme Court Asked to Rule On Pentagon Papers Wiretap

gon papers trial.

Mr. Ellsberg, 41, and Mr. Russo, 35, were brought to trial in California on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with newspaper publication of the secret Pentagon history of U.S. involvement in Victnam. The two are former employees of the Rand Corp., consultants to the Defense Department.

Their trial in Los Angeles had barely begun, with the swearing

### Judge Rejects Suit to Disclose My Lai Findings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP). -A federal judge has rejected an effort by Rep. Les Aspin, D., Wis., to make public a Pentagon investigation of the My Lai massacre of Vietnamese civilians.

U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled yesterday that the so-called 'Peers Commission Report," the Pentagon's own investigation into charges that the Army tried to cover up the My Lai incident, need not be made

Rep. Aspin had filed suit April 3 seeking public disclosure of the report under the Preedom

But Judge Pratt ruled that the report was protected from disclosure by the act's exemption of "investigatory files" and "internal working papers."

Rep. Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, charged in his suit that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froeblke were improperly withholding the report from public scrutiny.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).

—Attorneys for Daniel Eilsberg and Anthony Russo asked the Supreme Court today to rule on a wiretapping issue in the Pentaa government wiretap. They refused to name the person.

> Judge Byrne, after reviewing information provided by the govcrument, ruled that the wiretap did not involve the defendants themselves. He therefore refused to make the government give further information on the wire-

His decision was upheld by an appeals court. Since then the trial has been halted by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to permit the

appeal to the high court. Lawyer's Questions

In asking the Supreme Court to review the wiretap issue, the attorneys for Mr. Ellsberg and Mr. Russo posed these questions: Whether a public adversary hearing is required on a wire

tapped conversation. Whether the district court's refusal of an adversary hearing was legal.

 Whether a wiretap conducted without warrant as an alleged measure against "foreign intelligence" is lawful, and if so, whether its use in a criminal prosecution is constitutional. The Supreme Court will open

its next session in October. The trial of Mr. Elisberg and Mr. Russo can be quickly resumed the court refuses to consider the wiretap issue, but will be further delayed if the court decides to hear the case.

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THROUGH THE YEARS WITH LBJ-When Lyndon Johnson was President in 1968; in April, 1972, and Tuesday, when he met Democratic nominee George McGovern.

### Before Subdued Legion Convention

## $Mc Govern\, Defends\, His\, Defense\, Plan$

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Sen. George McGovern defended his controversial defense proposals before a polite, subdued American convention today and promised if elected this country would never become a second-

"There were no boos or hisses. It was a very good audience." Sen. McGovern told national Legion commander John Geiger afterward. "I was grateful for that," he said. Sen. McGovern was applauded

nine times during the half-hour speech and got a standing ovation of 17 seconds when he was fin-

By Philip Hager

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .-

The Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals has ruled that the federal "busing moratorium" law

does not apply to court-ordered

school desegregation programs

A three-judge panel of the court yesterday refused a Justice

Department request to use the

new law to halt a busing program

implemented last year in Oxnard,

Calif. The court called the law

"at best ambiguous," but said

neither its language nor legisla-tive history compelled its applica-

tion in cases such as that at

The law "... does not serve to

roll back desegregation orders already in effect," the court con-

The Justice Department had interceded in the Oxnard case

earlier this month, seeking retro-

torium," which went into effect

Yesterday's ruling was the first

major test of the law. The decision applies directly through-

out this federal circuit, which

includes the nine Western states.

but is likely to be taken into account by courts throughout the

The Justice Department is expected to appeal the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The law seeks to postpone the

active application of the "mora-

already in operation.

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Anti-Busing Law Is Ruled

Void for Working Programs

vention that he had served in World War II as a homber pilot in Europe, Sen. McGovern devoted most of his speech to a sharp denunciation of the Vietnam war and what he called its demoralizing effect on the armed forces.

nominee's strongest words were reserved for a pledge that "No hostile power will succeed in threatening this country if I am President. No foreign power will push us around.

"We will always have sufficient power to resist attack, the threat of attack or diplomacy by blackmail," Sen. McGovern said Sen. McGovern, who has pledged Repeatedly reminding the con- to slash \$32 billion from the cur-

effectiveness of court-ordered busing to achieve racial balance

until court appeals are exhausted

or until Jan. 1, 1974, whichever

began a busing program last fall

at the direction of U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, who had

found "de jure overtones" in

district practices leading to racial imbalance. Under the judge's

order, about 1,700 white, Mexican-

American and black students were being bused to 12 elementary

schools. The racial makeup of

the district's pupils is 45 percent

Mexican-American, 42 percent white, 11 percent black and 2

After the new federal law went into effect, the district applied

to the Court of Appeals for a

stay, in order to stop the busing

program. The district was joined

David L. Norman, the depart-

personally before the court on

Attorneys for the Western

Center on Law and Poverty in

Los Angeles and the Legal Aid

Association of Ventura, Calif.

representing minority students, opposed the district and the

Justice Department, asserting that the new law was unconstitu-

tional and, in any event, not ap-plicable in the Oxnard case. They held that the law "has no

application to the case pending at the time of its effective date in which transportation of students, pursuant to integration plan, is

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already in operation."

by the Justice Department.

percent Oriental.

The Oxnard School District

destroy Russia and China simultaneously 20 times over." In his speech to the Legion, But the Democratic presidential

Sen. McGovern said: "Everyone who ever served in the armed forces knows that our military spending is riddled with waste and inefficiency. We need an invincible and invulnerable defense. But we also need to rein in the high-flying military spenders who think the sky is

rent defense budget of more than

880 billion, said that even with those cuts, "My budget would

give us enough fire power to

"If we are going to meet our true responsibilities, we must be strong and secure at home. As long as this country is divided and confused about its directions; as long as it is soft economically: as long as it continues to have the highest welfare rate, the highest unemployment rate, the highest crime rate, the biggest drug problem of any modern nation in the world, we are not

Sen. McGovern also met here with Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose support is considered important if Sen. McGovern is to carry Illinois, a crucial swing

Mayor Daley who was barred along with his Cook County delegation from last month's McGovern-dominated Democratic national convention, has said he endorses the Democrats' national Today the South Dakota sen-

ator said that he had "very much wanted Mayor Daley seated at Miami Beach" and pledged to work during the presidential campaign with the Daley organization Mayor Daley told newsmen that "it has been a tradition" for his

organization to work for the Democratic national ticket and that this year will be no different.
Mayor Daley introduced Sen. McGovern as "the next President" ment's assistant attorney general for civil rights, argued the case when they appeared at a news conference after they had lunch together at county Democratic beadquarters at the Sherman

House Hotel. It was their first meeting since the convention barred its doors last month to Mayor Daley and his delegates. Sen. McGovern said the purpose of the meeting was "to heal wounds . . . and present a united front."

Ga. Gov. Snubs Shriver ATLANTA, Aug. 23 (AP).-Gov. Jimmy Carter said that he has declined to appear with Sargent Shriver during Mr. Shriver's three-hour campaign visit to At-

### Four UMW Aides **Charged With** Abetting Perjury

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AF).
-Four United Mine Workers officials, including two already named in the murder of Joseph A. Yablonski, were charged today with trying to encourage false testimony before a grand jury in connection with the case.

The indictment, returned in Cleveland, was announced by the Justice Department. Among the indicted were Albert E. Pass, secretary-treasurer of the UMW's District 19 and a member of the union's International Executive Board, and William Prater, 53, a field representative for District 19. which covers parts of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. Pass and Mr. Praier are both being held in a Pittsburgh jail on various charges resulting from the deaths of Mr. Yablonski, his wife and daughter, whose bodies were found in their western Pennsylvania home Jan. 5,

In addition, the indictment added two more names to the six already charged in connection with the shooting of Mr. Yablonski, defeated by UMW president W. A. (Tony) Boyle in the union's presidential election Dec. 19, 1969. They are Chester Philpot, 50, of Straight Creek, Ky., and Ernest Stults, 60. of Grimsley, Tenn., both District 19 field representatives.

#### Armed Man Held By Miami Police

MIAMI, Aug. 23 (AP).—A young man who had a .22-caliber rifle in his car posed as a Secret Service agent yesterday and tried to gain entry to the hall where the Republicans are holding their convention, police said. Police said that Michael Harry Lux, 22, of Miami Beach, was stopped when he tried to get into

the Convention Hall compound. Mr. Lux was arrested about 1 a.m., police said, several hours after the last of the Republican delegates to the GOP convention had left the area. He has been charged with impersonating an

#### Minnesota Flood Damage

DULAUTH, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP). Damage from heavy rains and flooding Sunday in this Lake Superior port city and the surrounding area is expected to reach \$14 million, a federal official said yesterday, adding that he believes there is a good chance the section will qualify as a federal disaster area.

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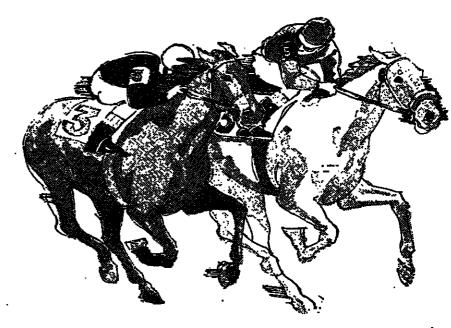
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### The Republican Platform

live document which contains not only the usual highly selective version of recent history and the usual partisan self-praise, but also some unusual internal contradictions. Thus, it reaches out for the support of moderate Democrats opposed to Sen. George McGovern while also making a thoroughgoing attack from a conservative Republican standpoint on the programs and philosophy of the Democratic party, and especially on the record of President Lyndon Johnson. It defends the erratic and adventurist record of the Nixon administration in bland, self-righteous language without ever acknowledging how much of that record consists of borrowed liberal Democratic ideas or warmed-over policies of previous Democratic administrations. It is as if Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, the resolutions committee chairman, and other party stalwarts had favored, and maybe even foreseen, four years ago, the imposition of wage-price controls, the devaluation of the dollar, huge budget deficits, the Nixon welfare reform plan, the withdrawal of support for Nationalist China, the arms control and grain deals with the Soviet Union, and all the other examples of Mr. Nixon's zigzag approach to public policy.

Paradoxically, the platform actually understates some of the solid accomplishments and progressive policies of the Nixon administration. The administration, for example. has put forward a constructive plan for welfare reform, has greatly increased participation in the food stamp and school lunch program, and-despite an occasional yeto and a good deal of diversionary rhetoric -has increased rather than cut back on Yederal spending for health, education and other social needs.

The platform-makers might legitimately say that they had never expected the administration to be where it is today but they are delighted to be along for what looks like a winning ride. It is a bit much, however, when they insist they planned the whole itinerary.

The President and his ghost writers are, of course, the real authors of the platform. It suits their intraparty purposes to present the administration's performance and promises in the language of stifling orthodoxy. The foreign strategies of Henry Kissinger and the neo-Keynesian economics of John B. Connally are thus made to seem compatible with complaisant conservatism.

#### • Diplomatic 'Golden Age'

The platform gives pride of place to the Nixon record in foreign policy. "Historians may well regard these years as a golden age of American diplomacy," the platform declares with characteristic modesty. Since the administration's diplomacy has been unable in three and one-half years to negotiate a settlement of the Vietnam war, has alienated Japan, the strongest power in Asia, and India, the largest democracy in Asia: and has shown itself indifferent to the underdeveloped one-third of the world. to say nothing of the United Nations, it will be astonishing if history reaches any such verdict.

The foreign affairs plank quite properly credits the administration with unfreezing relations with China and moving toward a wider area of agreement with Russia. But even in these areas, the platform unwisely encourages the illusion that an orderly solution of the world's problems is virtually assured by Nixonian diplomacy.

Indeed, by simply changing the tense of the verbs, one could transform the indictment which the platform makes of the Johnson administration's legacy into a reasonable description of conditions as they are today: Except for the genuine improvement in relations with Moscow and Peking, every one of the following estimates can be made current without distortion: "America was (is) hopelessly enmeshed in Vietnam. In all parts of the globe our alliances were (are) frayed. With the principal Communist powers our relations showed little prospect of improvement. Trade and monetary problems were (are) grave. Periodic crises had become (are) the way of international economic life."

If the world outlook is as rosy as the platform depicts, it is illogical for more than seven pages to be devoted to issues of military defense—as contrasted with two paragraphs devoted to Latin America and

The Republican party platform is a mas- only one to Africa. The world remains a dangerous place and the United States has to remain militarily strong, but a vehement defense of an \$80-billion military budget suggests that wars and various kinds of military confrontations are more imminent than a generation of peace.

#### Economic Mixmaster

The sections of the platform dealing with "Jobs. Inflation and the Economy" cavalierly disregard the inconsistencies of the administration record. "We have brought about a rapid rise in both employment and in real income. We stand for full employment,"

Yet the administration opted for more unemployment in 1969 in a mistaken effort to achieve less inflation. After more than two years of economic recession, the unemployment rate which stood at 3.2 percent in 1969 has only recently edged below 6 per-

Or consider the platform's review of the "grave economic troubles" it inherited: "The federal budget had a deficit of more than \$25 billion . . . consumer prices soared ... 'jawboning' of labor and business had utterly failed . . . the kaleidoscope of 'Great Society' programs added to the inflationary fires . . . foreign confidence in the value of the dollar plummeted."

Mr. Nixon this year presides over a deficit of more than \$25 billion, consumer prices continue to rise, the White House has just "jawboned" the automakers into reducing a proposed price increase, the trend of spending for domestic welfare programs has continued to rise, and the price of gold is at a record high, indicating that confidence in the dollar-if not plummeting-is something less than solid. In short, the platform points with pride to a record which was largely one of failure as long as it was discernibly orthodox Republican. It has helped promote recovery only in the last year and only to the extent that it borrowed the policies of its Democratic critics.

#### ● Fog Over Tax Reform

The platform promises tax reform but administration's health insurance proposals and condemns universal compulsory health insurance. As expected, the platform not only endorses the administration's antibusing bill, which undermines the independent authority of the judiciary to interpret the Constitution, but also promises a constitutional amendment if the bill fails. There could hardly be a more egregious example of political overkill.

On the welfare issue, the platform expresses low-keyed support for the President's reform plan, while trumpeting indignantly against its basic premise. "We flatly oppose programs or policies which embrace the principle of a government-guaranteed income"—which is exactly what the Nixon welfare plan does.

The plank on "Law Enforcement" is constructed of pure fantasy, with the authors detecting "solid evidence"—invisible to everyone else-"that our unrelenting war on crime is being won." In fact, organized crime continues to flourish. Muggings and other street crimes have increased. As a cabinet committee conceded the other day. the administration's much publicized onslaught against the narcotics traffic has had little impact. With regard to gun control, the platform promises to "safeguard the right of responsible citizens to collect, own and use firearms for legitimate purposes, including hunting, target shooting and selfdefense." Judged against this nation's uniquely high murder rate and domestic violence, this statement can only be characterized as shameful.

As anticipated, the administration heaps praise upon labor unions and upon agriculture as a way of life. It stresses its devotion to cities. But no new light is shed on its labor and farm policies or on the absence of any urban policy except benign neglect. Here as elsewhere, the platform in effect asserts that nothing succeeds like success. Conservative Republicans, content with the glowing prospects of party success in November, have to leave Mr. Nixon to figure out over the four years how to reconcile the old faith and the new problems.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 24, 1897

PARIS.—The rejoicings occasioned among the DUBLIN.—The heart of the Irish Nationalist French and Russlans by the Tsar's visit to this country last October were repeated and if possible, excelled in Russia vesterday, when amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm, the president of the Republic was, for the first time in history, received as the honored guest of the emperor and of the Russian nation. France may indeed be proud of the esteem and amity thus unstintingly shown to her and her representatives by the ruler and people of a great and allied nation.

Fifty Years Ago

August 24, 1922

Army was struck down when a bullet from the gun of a rebel killed Michael Collins at Brandon, about twenty miles southwest of Cork. at 6.30 yesterday evening. The whole country is dumb and stupefied with grief. In Ireland today the feeling is not only one of horror and shock, but of consternation, as the newsboys run through the streets shouting: "Mick Collin Killed-Murdered!" No event in Ireland during all its recent years of trouble compares



### Nixon's Successful Blunder

By James Reston

cans have done a brilliant job of dramatizing their candidate and their program for the November election. They have organized and controlled this gathering like a TV show, put the spotlight on the President and his family, mobilized an effective roying youth corns to lead the cheers, scalded McGovern and ppealed effectively to the disorganized and disappointed Dem-OCTRES.

As a prelude to the campaign of 1972, the Republican convention here was a model of how to use modern political and advertising techniques to win an election, but it didn't really deal effectively with the greatest political opportunity the Republicans have had in the last 50 years.

In the last half-century the Republicans have controlled the White House for 22 years and the Democrats for 28. Usually one or the other party has been in power because it took advantage of the people's disappointment in the other party—the Republicans in charge during the 1920s after the problems of the first World War: the Democrats in power during the 1930s and 1940s after the despair of the great depres-

Opportunity

But never since the 1920s have the Republicans had such an opportunity as they have now, not only to win an election, but to put up men and policies to regain their domination of American politics in the next decade or

Since the 1920s, the Republicans have been in power mainly because of the personality of Gen. Eisenhower and the blunders of the Democrats. Ike gave them eight years in the White House by accident. He was a symbol of heroism and of our idealistic respect for a world we had lost, and he might even have been elected by the Vegetarian party. Nixon won in 1968 with 43 percent of the vote mainly because of the disarray of the Democratic party, the savage studidity of the Chicago convention riots, and the indifference of Humphrey's old

liberal friends. It was only here in Miami Beach that the Republicans, after four years of Nixon's pragmatism and willingness to accept many of the foreign and domestic policles he fought against for a generation, that the GOP was finally In a position to put together, not only a victory in November, but a plan to charge the balance of bower in American politics from Democratic to Republican.

This the Republicans have not done in Miami Beach. Nixon is dominating American politics toda" because Eisenhower, 20 years ago, put him as a young man in the vice-presidency. Maybe Ike didn't exactly plan it that way, but he bet on youth and the future, and Nixon, while he talks in historic terms about a "generation of peace" and the importance of the Republican party's tradition of sensible reform, has not followed Ike's ex-

ample.

He has organized things for himself and for the November election, but not for his party in the rest of the coming generation he talks so much about. He didn't do what Ike did 30 years ago-find a young Vice-President to carry on after he was gone-but even if he had to go along with Spiro Agnew, who was his loyal and effective but divisive partner, he didn't have publican liberals to head off a

MIAMI BEACH.—The Republi- to stand aside from the rules fight in the Miami Beach convention and let the Reagans and the Towers and other conservatives arrange the rules for 1976 in favor of the Agnews and the Buckleys. In the process, the President went against the young Republican moderate progressives like Bill Steiger of Wisconsin, who fought here for rules that would not hurt the Republicans in No-vember but help them appeal to a larger constituency and retain power in the election of 1976 and

It is an interesting paradox but it is not unusual. The President personally organized this convention to assure his re-election—which is what most Presidents and he organized it before the Democrats almost assured his victory by their spectacular blunders. But in the process, he may have missed the best chance the Republicans have had in 50 years into another long period of Republican - control - of American politics

## Wooing Democrats

By Joseph Kraft

members and a couple of leading Republican senators turned out for the party thrown in honor of Democrats for Nixon as the convention got under way here in Miami Beach. Also on hand were a dozen well-known White House sides, including Chuck Colson, the political heavy who has begun to replace Henry Kissinger as a focus of interest on the President's staff.

But apart from the host, Leo Cherne, hardly any Democrats showed up. And what transpired at the party is a warning against the glib assumption that a massive tilt from the Democratic to the Republican fold is taking

Word went round the party that there was only one Democrat among the hundred or so guests. "Don't tell me which one, I can pick him out." the wife of one Republican senator

'Man in Red Tie'

"It's the man in the red tle," she said pointing to a swarthy man with thick glasses. that turned out to be no Democrat at all. It turned out to be Herb Stein, the chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

Conversation then turned to some of the more prominent Democrats who had aiready announced their support for the President. There was speculation as to why Sammy Davis, the one-eyed song-and-dance man, had broken with most blacks to support Mr. Nixon.

One theory was that it was because of Davis's friendship for Frank Sinatra, who seems to be supporting Republicans out of personal plane with the Kennedy family. A second theory was that Davis, who has converted to Judzism, had switched because he backed the President's strong stand on behalf of Israel Inevitably, somebody said: "Listen, if you're black and Jewish and have only one eye, you don't need a reason to change parties."

The theory-makers next turned their attention to James Roosevelt, the ex-Democratic congressman and son of the former President, who is now supporting Mr. Nizon. One view was that Mr. Roosevelt had switched, as had so many Republicans in 1940, because of concern for foreign policy. Another theory was that Mr. Roosevelt's recent business association with Bernard Cornfeld of IOS had brought him so much trouble that he needed a

friend at the White House. Discussion then moved on to the effort of the big-state Re-

MIAMI BEACH.—Two cabinet move by the small-state conservatives designed to give special weight in the 1976 convention to delegations from those states which went Republican in 1972. A White House side pointed out that the light was academic.
"Nixon," he said, "is going to curry a lot of small states this year, but he's also going to carry a lot of big states like Illinois and Ohio and probably New York, Pennsylvania and California. So the liberals will be in very strong position in 1976 even with a weighted voting

> A New Yorker retorted that the fight over state voting strength really represented a move by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, "Rockfeller, he said, "still hasn't given up on being president. "He tried to nudge Agnew from

the ticket this time. When that feiled, he set up the fight on state representation in order to show his muscle. You'll see, he'll be running for governor in 1974 and for president in 1976." No doubt much of that talk is simply foolish political gossip. But there is a unifying theme that asserts a basic fact of the present political scene.

Personal Reasons

The fact is that party algiances are in flux. But just who changes parties and why is not clear at all. Most of those now switching, like Sammy Dayls, are doing it for highly personal reasons. In particular, the committee of Democrats for Nixon under former Treasury Secretary John Connally is much more a collection of individuals than a group able to swing massive numbers of votes.

To be sure, the Republicans have a big opportunity this year. Millions of regular Democrats-Catholics, Jews, Southerners and workers-are disaffected with their party and its new leaderchip. But the Republicans are going to have to work, and work hard, to convert them this year. Moreover, the talk of a massive. and enduring switch, a switch such as the one that converted so many Republicans to the Democratic standard in the first years of the depression, is almost certainly wrong:

The truth is that party al-legisnoss on both sides are waning as the nation become more educated and more sub-Increasingly, voting is for the man not the party, and ticket splitting is the norm. While the Republicans are plainly in good shape this year, pearly choice these days is much too fluid for anybody to predict with confidence an automatic and irreversible realignment in voting Reform Attempts Stall

## Spirit of Salazar Still Grips Portuge

By Marvine Howe

I ISBON Four years after the nonpolitical job as hear disappéarance of Antônio de Oliveira Salasar from the political scene, his authoritarian system—which made Portugai Burope's last colonial empire and

mains firmly in force. Hopes for a change of direction have been dashed by the reten-tion of President Americo Thomaz, a 77-year-old admiral who represents the small, powerful establishment of military and banking interests built up by

Dr. Salesar.
Outside the ruling class, the mood is one of frustration and despair Premier Marcello Cae-tano, called on by President Thomaz to take over the reins of government from the incapaci-tated Dr. Salazar, promised broad reforms, but at every turn he has had to come to terms with Dr. Halatar's followers. Some small attempts have been made to meet the needs of a modern society, but the country is moving at "a glacial pace," according to one longtime diplo-

mat here. Work is under way on Lisbon's first underground parking lot and overpass, an extension to the ministure subway and a new traffic light system, but critics say oughly inadequate and lack

Similarly, on a nationwide scale, Dr. Caetano's government is accused of having been unable or unwilling to attack basic problems, Much-publicized reforms in education, agriculture, social welfare, administration and penology have remained largely on paper.
Many of Dr. Castano's mess-

ures have amounted to changes in name only. The notorious political police, known by the acronym Pide, was dissolved but replaced by the General Department of Security, composed of old Pide functionaries with the same arbitrary powers. A new press law ends cansorship but sets up "prior examination" which, according to newspaper editors, is the same

Dr. Salazar's political machine, the National Union, was rebaptized National Popular Action but remains the only legal political organization in the country and is still dominated by the premier. Constitutional changes call for greater autonomy of the Overseas Territories, but the center of decision remains in

Initially, Dr. Caetano, aware that Dr. Salazer was unpopular and eager to establish a broader power base, tried a policy of 'decompress ion"—opening to the democratic opposition, trade unionists, students and other critics of the regime. After the first year or so, however, the premier felt that things were getting out of hand and clamped the lid down again.

Dr. Castano's liberal followers have claimed from the start that the premier's bands were tied by the president Adm. Thomas has contented himself with a ceremonial role but does not let it be forgotten that he has the power to dismiss the premier.

Strains Apparent

Strains within the establishment became apparent earlier this year when the Caetano partisans tried to get the premier to present himself or one of his close associates as a presidential candidate. The military men are said to have made it clear that they would not approve of a civilian president and were ready to put up a candidate of their own. In the end, Dr. Caetano came out strongly for Adm. Thomaz, with whom he has established an inoifensive working relationship, in preference to a more active

military man. At the same time. Premier Caetano has swing substantially. further to the right. Whether under pressure or out of conviction, his recent statements on the colonial question and the lack of public liberiles are unyleiding and strongly reminiscent of Dr. Salazar's

alazara. Moreover, he seems to have repented from his liberalizing experiment of introducing men of moderate Obristian democratic views into political life, for example, publicly attributing obstruction to Erancisco Carneiro, a lawyer and leader of the small "liberal wing" of the National Assembly. He has also let go the small group of liberal technocrats whom he brought into his government in 1970 to undertake the thankless task of modernizing the economic structures and giving a new image to tile regime.

der Secretary of State for Plan- against his critics of the ning was allowed to resign from way, for a Greek colling post and has been given a military coup.

National Board for Scien gearch.

Then a few days a Caetano removed the t reformers in his cabinet dustry secretary, Roger tins, and the commer tary, Xavier Pintado. 1 ting and Mr. Pintado ha to reform the economy t price controls, cutting cracy, reducing the poss archaic monopolies and protectionist trade barr. in the process made m

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"Looking back to ou past," the SEDES rep there remains no doubt not only have we negl solve the problems er 1960 but we are even u a deterioration of the in various fundamental

The report denounced priority given to econe social development and cessive polarization ca the colonial issue. The problem, in effect, seems paralyzed the country's 1 domains. Premier Cae maintained Dr. Salazar to cling to the Africa inces" at all costs as the point of government po "If Caetano pronoun word self-determination, be out the next day." a of his entourage said, that the premier is pri

The premier does not have any far-reaching the colonies. On the he is carrying out a d policy which appears to at gaining time. His a cede privately that inder is inevitable and talk ? of some kind of Portugu monwealth-in 30 to 5

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are incr at home. Easton is putting 42 of its budget into the milite. and necessarily has has tail public works and h civil service wages. Th tion resulting from conditions in Portugal. the desire of men eli four years' military s escane it has reached proportions. About 1.5 workers have emigrated past decade, or half the ing labor force, causin manpower shortages and rise in production cos threatens to cut into a development in Portugi the principal attraction

abundant low-cost labor As under Dr. Salaza criticism of colonial poli allowed. But there is anti-war talk

Several secret urbanmovements have supp recent months with the aim of crippling the d to wage colonial wars bring an end to them. Sabotage:

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Aug. 23 (AP) -A Park Hotel, including a 60-pound-ir was shot dead in er, set off the biggest blast in and terrorists set off Belfast today. Explosives were in the capital, using set at the rear of the hotel, on of chemical explose porch and in the parking lot, olice said might have extensively damaging the restan-"rant, bar and kitchen areas. Other bombs hit an employ-

ment agency office, a linea - was cut down by a factory and a private house: The British Army found az explosive device in a car parked near City. Hall and detonated it in a con-

In the Catholic Falls Road quarter, British troops manning an army post said they were stracked by three girs who roll-ed a pram loaded with explosives at their sandbagged em-: pincement: As the pram exploded snipers

perched in nearby houses opened up on the soldiers and the girls fied. There were no ca-

The three girls were later re-ported to be aged between eight and 10 years. An army spokesi Ireland. Security man said. It was horrific and here have contacted could have been disastrous. If the course of this they had hit a bump in the road the children would have been blown to pieces."

3 Civilians Wounded Gummen wounded three civiltans earlier in the day in a series of separate assassination attempts. Police attributed the attempted killings to the rival Criholic and Protestant revenge

sonads that bave taken some 80 lives in the past five months. The Protestant majority here, which wants to remain British, has formed its own private army, the Ulster Defense Association, to counter the Catholic supported underground. Irish Republican

Army.
A Protestant linked to the UDA. James Frederick Johnston, was found murdered yesterday and police believe Protestants may attempt reprise killings

Bekef Funds Diserted DUBLIN, Aug. 23 (Reuters) -An official report published here today says that a large propor-tion of \$190,000 allocated by the Irish Republican government for

relief in Northern Ireland was

spent on arms.
The report, by the Dail's committee on public accounts, says that more of the money was spent on arms than on aid to Northern Catholics suffering because of violence in Ulster. The government of Rive is still try-ing to get rack some £28,000 from a West German arms deal-

The parliamentary report follows the trial last year of two former Irish cabbet misskers. and an army intelligence officer on arms charges. The times were acquitted by a jury.

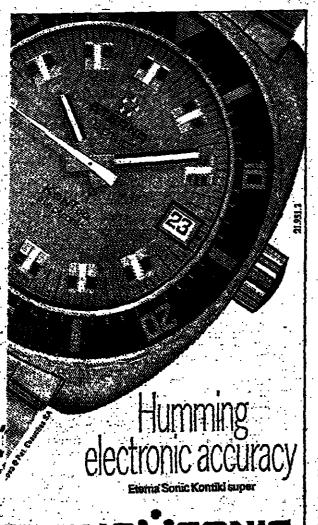
Today's report says that only £29,000 were spent on relief work in Northern Ireland after the aid was voted in 1969. The report, which took two

years to produce and followed 92 meetings of the committee, recommends that in the foure, no money should be spent until voted on by the Dail, and the minister responsible should make a full statement about the use to which the money would be

U.K. Names Vice-Adm. To Run Intelligence

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).— The government today named an expert on the Soviet Navy to be the new chief of British intel-

He is 57-year-old Vice-Adm. Sir Louis Le Bailly, who has been deputy to the outgoing director general of intelligence Sir Harold Magnire, since early last year. He takes up the post at the end



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TAKING COVER-New York City policemen crouching for protection outside a Brooklyn bank Monday, where two gunmen, one a homosexual, held eight hostages. Pair demanded the release of another homosexual from prison and an airplane to escape in.

Escape by Plane Foiled

### FBI Kills 1, Seizes 2d Man In Bizarre N.Y. Bank Holdup

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).-FBI agents shot and killed one alleged bank robber and captured his accomplice at Kennedy Airport today as the pair prepared to board a private jet plane for flight out of the country. Seven hostages they had held for more than 1: hours were unharmed.

mitted homosexual demanding the release of his male "wife" from a mental ward, had robbed a Brooklyn branch of the Chase Manhatian Bank of \$29,000 yesterday afternoon. They then held the employees as hostages when surprised by police before they could make a getaway. An official in the bank's lower

Manhattan headquarters had happened to call the manager and sensed something was wrong. called police and the bank was surrounded within minutes. In a bisarre crime that stretched through the night, the gunmen negotiated with PSI agents and police, demanding a car to take them to the airport and then the use of a plane to flee the was brought to the sirport about 2:30 a.m.

Motorcade to Airport At 3:40 a.m. a limousine pulled

up to the bank The homosexual. John Woltowicz, a rifle slung over his shoulder, searched the car and scanned the street for police snipers.

He got into the car with his complice, the hostages and an PRI agent acting as driver. With one car in the lead and 10 following, they drove off for the sirport, where they arrived at 4:45 a.m.:

When the limousine reached the plane on a remote runway. an FBI official approached and talked to the men inside.

While he was talking, the agent-driver pulled a gun and fired a shot fatally wounding one man-identified as Donald Matterson, 18-in the chest. Wojtowicz surrendered.

PBI agents took from the limousine the \$29,000 stolen from the bank, a 38-caliber snub-nosed pistol, a shotgur and a 30-06 rifle, the FBI said. The 13-hour post-holdup hold-

out at the bank had been marked by several bizarre incidents. Homosexual friends of Wojtowicz. came to visit him and kissed him as he stood in the bank doorway while hundreds of onlookers cheered. Wojtowicz asked that his homo-

sexual "wife." whom he "married" last December, be brought to join the robbers in their flight. The mental patient was delivered to the bank and talked with Wojtowicz. Then he told police he was afraid of Wojtowicz and would not join him, saying: "He doesn't love me any more," Woltowicz, talking with a news-

man by phone, warned repeatedly if police stormed the bank, "The Supreme Court will let me get away with this. There's no death penalty, It's ridiculous. I can shoot everyone here, then throw my gun down and walk out and they can't put me in the electric chair. You have to have a death penalty. Otherwise this can happen every day."

At a preliminary arraignment before a U.S. magistrate on charges of bank robbery and abduction of hostages, Wojtowicz's court-appointed lawyer said Wojtowicz, 27, was a psychiatric outpatient from a hospital here. Woitowicz was held on \$250,000 bail pending a court hearing Aug. 31.

### Argentine Regime Is Assailed In Slayings of 15 Prisoners cessful jailbreak and hijacking

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23 (AP). -An uprear of criticism from demonstrating students and the powerful Peronist party boiled up against Argentina's military government today over the killings of 15 guerrilla prisoners accused of staging their second jailbreak in a week

The supreme council of the Peronistas, Argentina's largest political party, branded the killings yesterday "a new violation of human rights" and said it would send its own investigators to the scene at the Trelew maripe base prison, 700 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The Peronist party also said it was sending doctors to care for four wounded survivors and lawyers "to assist other persons in the area deprived of their lib-

The uproar from the Percuists could jeopardize plans for national elections next March to return Argentina to civilian rule President Alejandro Lanusse, who is also commander of the army, has called the elections, but negotiations with the Peronists and other parties are stalled over their charges that the military plans to "condition" the voting. The guards at the marine base

on the Atlantic coast killed 11 men and four women and wounded three men and one woman. aged 19 to 29. The 19 were in the stockade after surrendering to anthorities following a suc-

DEATH NOTICE

TaYLOE, Bertrand L. on August 22nd, 1971. In Paris, France. Beloved father of Mrs. Sam Zimbaltst of California and Mrs. Barn Zimbaltst of California and Mrs. Restrand L. Taylor of New York. The Funeral Service will be held at the American Cathedral. 23 Areaus George-V. Paris, on Friday, August 25th, at 11:00 a.m.

on Aug. 15. They broke out of the jail at Rawson, selzed the nearby Trelew airport and commandeered an airliner on which six of their chieftains flew to neighboring Chile. The Argentine government is preparing a request for the extradition. Students in northern Argen

tina demonstrated against the killings, and police rounded up 450 of them for "identification checks." Student protests were also staged in Buenos Aires. Rosario and La Plata. President Lanusse also signed

a decree last night setting pen-alties of six months to three years in jail for newsmen who "divulge or distribute communiqués or photographs provided by or attributed to illegal associations or persons or groups dedicated to subversive acts or ter-

### French Basques Warn Tourists

BAYONNE, France, Aug. 23 Renters).--French Basque separatists today warned tourists in southwestern France not to help the authorities against supporters of the separatist cause.

Members of the Enbata separatist group handed out leaflets in resorts today which warned: Tourists, the Basque country is fighting. Now you know. No more wrong moves from now on." The campaign follows the ar-

rest last week of Antonio Mendizabal, a Spanish activist, on charges of illegally entering France and illegal possession of firearms. The leaflets said Mendizabal was seized by tourists at r French customs post when he tried to flee from officials who were looking at his papers.



CAUGHT-John Wojtowicz. who was captured by FBI. yesterday after robbing bank and demanding the release of a fellow homosexual from jail.

the secretariat job. Government officials said today the chief of the navy, Comdr.

RABAT, Aug. 23 (UPI).--A woman entered the bizarre plot to kill King Hassan II today when unefficial sources disclosed it was hatched in her apartment only a few days before the attack last Wednesday.

Hassan told a news conference Monday that the idea to assass sinate him and seize power began to germinate in the mind of Deferse Minister Mohammed Oufkir. only four days after a first attempt to kill the king July 10,

The king has said that Gen. Outkir committed suicide after being exposed by his two captured co-plotters as the mastermind of the coup attempt. The sources said today that

while the king was in France on three-vicek visit. Gen. Oufkir conceived the idea of shocking down the royal aircraft during its

Gen. Oufkir and his two coplotters. Lt. Col. Americane and Commandant Kouera, discussed final details two days before the attack in the Casablanca aportment of the wife of a former minister now in jail. He was arrested along with several ministers on charges of corruption after the king launched reforms following the first attempted coup.

In other developments today, two newspapers published by the opposition group Isticial L'Opinton and El Alam, were seized by police for the second consecutive day for publishing political articles on the affair. And the semiofficial Moroccan News Agency announced that it had erred resterday in reporting that Col. Hassan Lyoussi, discharged chief of the air force, had been given a post in the king's royal secretariat. Col. Lyoussi was replaced Monday by Col. Mohammed Kabbaj, pilot of the king's nearly wrecked Boeing jetliner. He had

#### Pakistan to Send India Emissaries

NEW DELHI, Aug. 23 (AP).-Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Binutto will send two emissaries to New Delhi Friday to discuss differences that have cropped up over the 50-day-old India-Pakistan peace agreement, an official source disclosed today.

Aziz Ahmed, secretary-general of the Pakistani Poreign Ministry, and Rafi Raza, Mr. Bhutto's soecial assistant, will meet Indian Foreign Ministry officials and possibly Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the source said

told journalists he had been given. A number of people who were

Plot Hatched in Her Apartment

Moroccan Ex-Aide's Wife Accused

Driss Abadouri, who was fired yesterday, would be replaced temporarily by his deputy, Capt.

Ahmed Aziz.

Oufkir Aides Arrested RABAT, Aug. 23 (Reuters).-

# P.W. Frillman, Missionary,

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).-Paul W. Frülman, 60, president of Oram International Corp., a fund-raising organization, and co-author with Graham Peck of "China: The Remembered Life," died Saturday at his summer

Mr. Frillman was born in Melrose Park, Ill., and was coucated at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, for the Lutheran ministry. He went to China as a missionary in 1936, serving in Hangkow under Japanese occupation.

In 1941 he was appointed chaplain of the Flying Tigers, the U.S. volunteer pilots with the Chinese Nationalist forces. later joined the U.S. Army and carried out intelligence missions.

After the war, he was an in-

#### Bertrand L. Taylor

lived since 1949. During his residence here, he

bred and raced horses in France, and was a leader of the American Hospital of Paris, serving on its board of governors for more than A native of Watertown, N.Y.,

closely associated with Gen. Outkir have been arrested, wellinformed sources said today.

The arrests were carried out in Rabat and Casablanca and included Mohammed Bel Alem. former undersecretary of state at the Ministry of the Interior and a close aide of Gen. Oufkir, the sources said,

#### **Obituaries**

#### Soldier, Diplomat in China After attendance at Hotchkiss School and Yale University, he

home in Scituate, Mass.

formation officer at the U.S. consulates in Mukden and Shanghai and, after the Communist victory over the Nationalists, in Hong Kong. Since 1953 he had been with

the Oram organization, which does public relations work and raises funds for nonprofit insti-

PARIS. Aug. 23 (IHT).-Bertrand L. Taylor, 80, a former mem-ber of the New York Stock Exchange for 25 years, and one of its governors for 17 years, died yesterday in Paris, where he had

he moved to New York City with his family while still young, and lived there until his retirement.

enlisted in the U.S. Army in World War I and served in France as a Signal Corps captain. When elected a New York Stock Exchange governor in 1922, he became the youngest member of that governing board. A funeral service will be held

at 11 am. Friday in the American Cathedral in Paris. Private interment services in France will conducted later.

#### Eugene F. O'Ncill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP) .- Eugene F. O'Neill, 84, a prominent Irish tenor on Broadway early in this century, died yesterday.

Born in Boston, he joined Eeith's and Loew's vaudeville curcuits as a young man. During his three decades as a headline performer he introduced such songs as "Trees" and "Sneethearts" from the musical "Ma;"time." He also delivered the direct radio commercial in Boston, over station WEEL

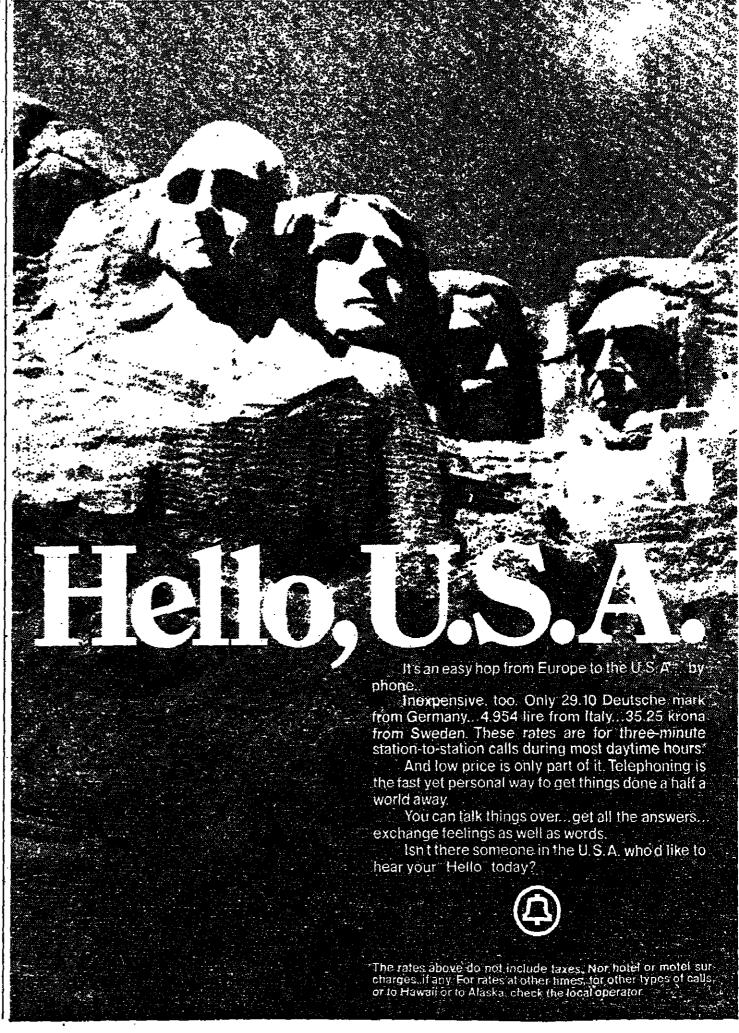
#### Chilton R. Bush

STANFORD, Calif., Aug. 23 (UPI),-Prof. Chilton R. Eush. an innovator in journalism education and retired head of the Communication Department at Stanford University, died of earcer yesterday. Mr. Bush retired in 1961 after 27 years on the Stanford faculty.

#### Eugene H. Lchman

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 23 (NYT).—Eugene H. Lebnish, 92. president emeritus of Monmouth College in West Long Branch and a former mayor of Tarrytown, N. Y., died Monday in

Monmouth Medical Center.





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### The Overwhelming **American Consul**

By Naomi Barry

NICE (IHT).—Eleanor Ricks, the new American consul in Nice is 29, a woman and black. She is intelligent, vivacious and gracefully pretty. In the three weeks since she arrived, the Côte d'Azur has adopted the many-faceted Miss Hicks as the latest darling of local society. The area, which includes Monaco, is strong on protocol and parties.

The announcement of her appointment has brought 10 to 15 letters a day from young blacks seeking advice on how to achieve a similar life in the sun. A pouch stuffed with the letters is

"Every time I have a free moment, I take out another one to answer personally."

In an office overlooking a spacious garden, the new deputy

chief of bureau, who is 5 feet 5 and weighs 118 pounds, was wearing dark green cotton dress with a modified Chinese collar and a pattern of Thai design at the cuffs. Her slender sandsled legs were bare. She looked like the lead in an imaginary movie entitled

In her last foreign post—as a political officer in the U.S. Embassy in Thailand—the surprising Miss Hicks sang for fun with an Australian rock group for three months, using the pseudonym of

"I didn't take any money and the ambassador didn't mind. The group were friends of mine and their girl singer had become progrant. Very few people knew I worked at the embassy during the day."

Burning the candle at both ends seems to offer few problems. "I can get along with very little sleep, although if I have less than four hours," she confessed, "I do get drowsy. But more than six hours and I feel sluggish."

Miss Ricks was born in Columbus, Ga. When she was 3, the family moved to Cincinnati. Here, she attended Walnut Hills High School and the University of Cincinnati before going on to the Graduate School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Honkins University. A talent for languages which began with eight years of Latin study was probably the original impetus that led to a career in the foreign service, she feels.

She speaks fluent French, German and Thai and a bit of Italian picked up from an erstwhile flancé. Her first job abroad was with the U.S. Information Service in Hamburg in 1966 during a summer student interneship with the State Department. "I loved the contacts with students, journalists, scientists. I

am very grateful to my parents. Early in life, they gave me confidence, always repeating, Eleanor, anything you want to do, you Miss Hicks wants to do a lot and she does.

"I studied plane but since I can't travel around with one, I taught myself guitar because I needed a musical outlet." Since arriving in Nice, she has written the music for two songs, with lyrics in French.

'Ça Arrivera' is nostalgic and a little sad but ends on a hopeful note. 'Dans le Midi' is gay and bouncing." She wishes she could record them herself but won't, as she less anonymous in Nice than in Bangkok.

"My hobbies are endless. I'm interested in everything." She has sent a few atories to Alfred Hitchcock's Mystery Magazine, "but I've never quite made out. Still I like doing double twists. I've also written a couple of plays without success." She laughed. "So it is my struggle period. I say to myself, 'One day the world will have on to me."



Eleanor Hicks, the new American consul in Nice.

Photography is another interest. A Pentax with telescopic lens was always ready by her side in the car, until the camera "Now I'm waiting for my movie camera and sound equipment

arrive. I'm not kidding. I have started to make a movie." Several Hicks of paintings have been hung in State Departnt art shows. She plays tannis well and chess with delight. "Bowling was our family sport. My parents are very young." (Her mother, Annie P. Hicks, is 45 and works for the Internal Revenue Service. Her father, Carl Hicks, is 47 and an office worker with General Electric.) "Now that I am in France, I want to learn to ski sail and skin dive."

Although charming, gay, successful, popular—"I am fortunate not to have had bitter experiences"—the race question is inevitable. She grew up in a black neighborhood. At one time, her father was a vice-president in Cincinnati of the NAACP. However, the young Eleanor went to white or mixed schools and moved easily from one group to another.

"Sometimes I am attacked. Why aren't you back in America helping your people?

She obviously is battling for the right to be an individual. "I don't want to react to people on a racial basis only. I value a person as a human being. I am not apologetic and I am not going to let anybody force his perspective on me, to control my life. "I try to explain candidly that in an international situation, I am doing what I do best . . . communicate. I enjoy working with a variety of people, not just propagands. I am interested in the world, not just a city, a state or a country.

'I reject any philosophy or religion which makes you In or Out, according to ethnic origins. I have done social work. But if I help a child, it is to help a child, regardless of his color. 'My parents never instilled in me racial bias. It is fine to

instill pride. Distortion is another matter. "I am disturbed by senseless wars. It also bothers me to see society fragmented and children taught to hate. "Diplomacy is the possibility of discussion. But how can there

diplomacy if you can't even talk?" There are critics. However, at the moment, the French are overwhelmed and amazed by Eleanor Ricks, a young black woman, a consul of the United States.

Gussow says.

Almost everyone is inhibited by

social conventions—yet everyone is having a glorious time." The

cast too is "splendid-particularly

"Aesop's Fables," a rock musi-

cal based on Aesop's Fables, pre-sented by the Performing En-

semble of the Chicago Free

Theater, opened at the Mercer

Brecht Thester where according to Howard Thompson "the

fun." The drumming of the rock

ensemble was "the loudest thumb-

ing I have heard since one voodoo

night in the hills above Port-au-

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# The Hazards of Platform Soles..

By Mary Ann Crenshaw NEW YORK (NYT) -There's a new fashion malady afoot these days called the broken-bone syndrome. It's the summertime version of skling's broken leg and this time it's a direct result of those stilt-like platform shoes that are testering all over the sidewalks of New York, Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president of the Podiatry Association of the State of New York, says that "the platform shoe is supremely danger-

He maintains that "the normal reflex pattern of walking is in-terrupted by the rigidity of such. a thick sole and the shape of the platform, which is not conducive to the normal function of walking." He goes on to explain that these problems are compounded by the open back of many clog shoes which gives even greater instability to the foot.

Sudden Stops

As for those platform shoes with high, high heels (often towering to 4 inches), Dr. Jacobs points out that they are easily caught on a curb or a step. And the sudden stop is similar to that in a skiing accident.

The singer Kay Starr is a former clog-wearer who suffered just such a sudden stop when she slipped from a pair of backless clogs and broke two bones in her foot. Miss Starr was in and out of a cast for approximately three

Dr. Horace DeCotiis, a Manhattan podiatrist whose patients include many women in the fashion business, says that, since May, he has treated three fractures and four badly torn. ligaments specifically related to. these shoes-As Dr. DeCotiis explains it,

When a woman reaches the edge of a curb or a step, it is easier to fall from the platform shoe. If the platform is low and the foot only 1 inch off the ground there is a possibility of a 45-degree turn for the foot. With a 3-inch platform, this turn possibility can inse to 90 degrees."

Dr. DeCottis says he recently witnessed such an accident when

might satisfy for as long as it

took to say the lines. But this movie version strives for a dismal

realism that plays under the.

lines and doesn't even support their potential." As Barney Cash-

man, the lover, Alan Arkin does "everything wrong." Of Barney's three women (Renée Taylor, Selly Kellerman, Pauls Brattles)." Miss Taylor "probably suffers

"Bluebeard," Edward Dmytryk's

modern variation on the tradition-

al tale, stars Richard Burton as

Baron von Sepper, killer of six

former wives and a prostitute

(because he really loved his

mother), Roger Greenspun says.

that he has "rarely seen a horror

film so coyly aware of its own camp potential." Unfortunately, it is "hetter at being foolishly

serious than at being slyly humor

ous, and its few good moments come before it admits that its

spook lighting and its maybe

3,000 pounds of phony cobwebs are essentially a joke." A cast

international beauties-

mon type of fracture in such cases, he says). She is on

crutches. Meanwhile, Dr. De-Cottis says his wife has given up Her clogs as a safety precaution. aring a pair of much-advertised clog-soled sandals, Gay Mor- ple are prone to falls, thos ris, sportswear editor of Seventeen Magazine, spent eight weeks in a cast

a colleague's wife fell down a. Every bone in her fool flight of steps and fractured her fifth meistarsal (the most com-turned the shoes to E Shoe Biz, where they wen chased, and was eventually credit for the \$33 she had for the shoes, slong with of apology from Super Sh Mr. Miller feels that som

## ...Going Unheeded

By Angela Taylor

warnings about the hazards of platform soles, but young women aren't listening. A substantial part of the under-30 generation is clumping around town on thick soles and high heels walking stiff-leggedly as if on stilts. Most of the young women in-terviewed insisted that platforms are comfortable and that they haven't been tripping or turning ankles any more than they did in ordinary shoes. They liked the looks of their legs when they-wore platforms with skirts and declared them a necessity with wide-legged pants.

Although a girl-watcher shook his head and wondered how the women didn't break their necks, it was obvious that fashion hazards can't daunt the generation that was tripping over its maxi-coat a couple of years ago, or risked freezing in hot pants in winter.

"Sure I trip," said Shelley Wasserman, a bank secretary, who was trying on platforms at a Fifth Avenue shop. But I'm kintz, I trip over everything. "To tell you the truth, they hurt until you get used to them, said Mona Nowleh, a computer programmer, whose open-back red platform pumps had been a gift brought from Faris. Mess Nowich. added that she hadn't as much as turned an ankle so far, elthough she was wearing stock-

"Bluebeard" were "really another

skit for Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Ser

about venereal disease, directed

flaring out to be not a highly flaring section but a cracking good sispense inclodrama limit

forcefully nails the real villam-

an imdefected outbreak on a

small island," Howard Thompson

reports. Moreover, "this expertly

constructed film moves so fast,

says so much about human nature in general and packs its warning

into such gripping entertainment

that the effect is a jolt, as was

obviously intended. And a strong,

healthy jolt it is, for adult con-

But Were Afraid to Ask'."

does concede that some

NEW YORK (NYT).—Foot ings. Podiatries say at doctors may be sending up compound the danger of s

Bouncing along on 2-inc forms with ankle straps, I been wearing the thick a about a year and had s robe of them. "Sure, I t ceded, "but that's O.K."
"I walked all over Eu these," said mini-skirted

Deigado of her cork-pla open-toed suede shoes. " here to stay," added ; Molnar. Hers were pure ankle strap and all. A European visitor, Feingold, bemoaned tha forms were so expensiv

Her cross-strapped navy i come from Rome-"for alx Mrs. Stelle Perlmutter. and dashing in a pents s wide-brimmed hat, was : around in multicolored at fords with high, clumpy h

"Aren't they just cres she asked admiring he

#### Women Memb Ask Bigger Ro In Church Green

UTRECET, Holland, (Renters) .- The World Co Churches came under att day by women within its A group of 17 women d to the WCC Central Co session here issued a peti manding that 60 percent policy-making committee the fifth WCC asset Jakarta in 1975 go to Representation as now "Stigma," a Screen warning

bears no relation to the of women actively taki statement said. Antibe committee's 10sions ended here today.

Blake commented on strong body's controvers last night in voting 1 drawn WCC investmen firms dealing with Sout "We are always char; meddling in non-church he told a press conferen no compromise is possi have got to apply the

gospel in all areas."

#### Entertainment in New York-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (IET).—
This is how The New York Times critics rate the new plays and movies.

#### Plays

"Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespeare play, directed by A.J. Antoon, and presented by New York Shakespeare Festival at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park, got a rave review from Mel Gussow. Ado About Nothing is a feast," Gussow writes, and "what makes it such an entertaining evening is not just Autoon's imaginative direction, but, of course, the play's intelligence and urbanity. In 'Much Ado' Shakespeare raises persiflage and badinage to a high art," Antoon has transposed

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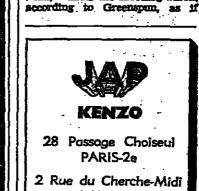
#### Movies

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," directed by Gene Saks, screen-play by Neil Simon, adapted from his Broadway play, got a negative review from Roger Greenspun at Radio City Music Hall. "Although Nell Simon is widely thought to be a leader in contemporary kvetch comedy ("the Shakespeare of our time,' according to Howard. W. Koch, the film's producer), the movies that come out of his plays are almost never funny," Greenspun comments, and this "may represent the lowest ebb." Greenspun "can imagine a

very hammy production of Last of the Red Hot Lovers' that







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### Economic Analysis

### lemate on Monetary Reform

By Hobart Rowen

NGTON, Aug. 23 (WP). John has left the Treasury, and passed orge P. Shultz the responsibility as chief U.S. negotiator on the and inter-related questions of i monetary reforms.

nnally's departure was received isguised relief by other countries, reded him as the symbol of an United States—the "bully boy nanicured field of international

hile surface tensions have been ed, and Washington has lately a willingness to cooperate with ig "partners," the fact is that the ce is just as tough as ever. "They Connallized" says one observer. ements that exist between Washnd other governments will come focus as a result of a massive m international reform proposals vecutive directors of the Internametary Fund to be made public t month, prior to the LLF annual

U.S. Officials Miffed: placed U.S. officials are miffed report—although the final draft duted—because they feel it shows staff bias toward "getting rid of ir and installing an SDR (paper

IMP meeting, U.S. officials will. ri not to demand the perpetuation cial role for the dollar. At the ie, they will suggest that the world eady for SDRs (special drawing

o take over.
he way the IMP views it the report reviews all monetary reform riously put forward, including, at e of the French, a proposal to official \$38 price of gold closer ee market price of more than \$65.

per counce. "It states the options, not official positions," says a source.

What comes through, as Washington sees it is TMF-stall-directed preoccupation with maintaining a fixed par value system (made more flexible somehow) and substituting something else for the dollar at the core of the system.

"They say there must be international control over the supply of monetary reserves," says an annoyed American, "but when won ask them 'how much?', they say they don't know."

The U.S. view does not reject the possibility of some day phasing the dollar out of the system and providing for stronger control of world reserves. But the Nixon administration thinks that so long as the basic problem - meaning the overwhelming U.S. balance-of-payments and balance-of-trade delicits—continues, there cannot be much meaningful progress on monetary

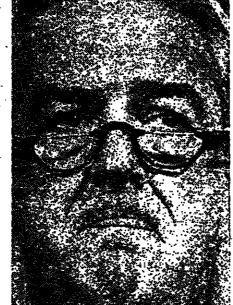
Gold a Peripheral Question That means in the U.S. view-that the other nations have to do something about the big surpluses that they are piling up. In turn, that could require further changes in exchange rates in favor of the United States but the IMF, according to Washington, has nothing new to offer on the

exchange rate structure. This adds up, the way the IMF and some other nations see it, to U.S. intransigence. The big hang-up to progress is the United States," says one informed source. others have an intuition about where they want to go. The United States really can't decide. Yet, the rest of the world is willing to listen to almost anything reasonable from the United States, except an insistence on maintaining the status quo." What will happen now is that the IMF report will stir a lot of speculation about

broad changes in the monetary system.

The price of gold will be in the headlines,

thanks to the French. But the "laundry



John Connally Gone . . . but not forgotten.

list" nature of the report also includes a recommendation for the sale of gold to depress the market price.

Gold is a peripheral issue. The bigger question relates to a compromise which will narrow the U.S. trade deficit and diminish other surpluses—notably Japan's. And at stake here is the real gut issue,

The whole question will be referred at the IMP meeting to a new Committee of Twenty, and then for study to the committee's deputies. A chairman for the deputies must be chosen during the meeting (Rinaldo Ossola of Italy or Otmar Emminger of West Germany have been prominently mentioned).

The deputies' chairman, with wisdom and patience, may ultimately work a miracle of negotiation and compromise. But for the time being it looks like a

### Rise in Banks' Prime Rate Is Seen on Way

Key U.S. Rate Set To Go Up to 51/2%

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT) .-A general increase in the primo lending rate of the nation's leading commercial banks to 5 1.2 from 5 1/4 percent appears to be imminent.

Despite notably slack loan demand at the major money center banks in New York, bankers predict that the steep rise in moneymarket interest rates in the last few days would trigger an increase in this key minimum charge on loans to the most credit-worthy corporations by early next week at the latest.

Because most rates on "term" bank loans (those with an original maturity of more than one year) are tied to the prime rate, an increase would result in a general rise in business borrowing costs. Term loans account for two-thirds of all commercial and industrial loans at New York banks.

Short-Term Costs Up Bankers said that increases in the cost of short-term money in the open market that have already been posted in the last few days guaranteed, for all practical purposes, that the "floating" prime rate employed by First National City Bank, Mellon National Bank & Trust and Irving Trust would rise to 5 1 2 percent by the end of this week, effective next Mon-

A rise in the floating prime rate would be very likely to trigger a general rate increase, many

They are well aware that a move to increase the rate—which is perhaps the most visible and politically sensitive of all bank loan charges—could well bring an adverse reaction from the Nixon administration.

But with their own money costs rising sharply, and loan volume far from exuberant, many cenior lending officers believe that they have no choice but to increase their lending charges now.

Whole Structure in Motion

A few banks—notably Chase Manhatian and Morgan Guaranty Trust-are thought to be likely to be slow in joining the expected rate increase, much as was the case in the last general rise in the prime rate to 5 1/4 percent But there is a broad body of

opinion among bankers that business loan demand should start to perk up this fall if inventory accumulation by major corpo rations starts to accelerate as most economists are now predicting.

Should this occur, one banker said today, "the whole rate struc-ture will be in motion—and it won't stop at 5 1.2 percent."

#### Schmidt to Visit U.K. BONN, Aug. 23 (UPI).-Helmut

Schmidt, West Germany's Ecoonomics and Pinance Minister, will fly to London Sept. 7 for talks with his British counterpart Anthony Barber. A ministry spokesman said today the visit is part of a series of regular consultations begun by Mr. Schmidt last month after assuming his

### NEWS AND NOTES

Lipton Tea Sale Pact
Underer Ltd. and Cavenham
Ltd. have agreed on the financial arrangements for the prevtous!; announced sale of the Lipton tea interests of Allied Suppliers Ltd., a subsidiar; of Cavenham, to Unilever. They

say accountants put a price of \$18.5 million on the sale, which 7.25 agreed on when Unitever cold Cavenham its shares in Alled Suppliers in January.

#### Auto Safety Device

Apprentice engineers at British Aircraft Corp's (BAC) guided waspons division have built a device that can be fitted to automobiles to prevent rear-end collisions. Using a radar signal to detect obstructions ahead, the automatic device can close the throttle if this is sufficient to avoid collision or apply the brakes, gently or heavily. BAC estimated that the cost of fitting a developed production version of the device would add £60 to £70 to the cost of a new

#### Wall St. Profit Falls

Wall Street profits declined about 20 percent in the first quarter of 1972, according to a survey by the New York Stock Exchange staff. In a sample accounting for two-thirds of the industry's revenues, overall profits droped to \$197.5 million from \$245.4 million a year earlier. Commission

profits showed an even more severe decline, the exchange staff said, dropping from \$92.7 million to \$53.5 million. The latter fall represented primarily declines in retail business on which profits revenue, dropped sharply from \$52.2 million to \$14.1 million. Firms doing an institutional business. however, showed a substantial increase in commission income from \$11.4 million in the first quarter of 1971 to \$24.3 million for the similar period this year.

#### BNP in Bank Deal

Banque Nationale de Paris BNP) has acquired a 50-percent interest in Banque Commerciale of Laxembourg. The acquisition was carried out through subscription of an increase in Commerciale's espital 180 million Luxembourg francs from 90 million francs. Banque Internationale de Luxembourg owns the remaining 50 percent.

#### Offer Oversubscribed

A tender offer by Sams financier Edmond J. Safra for two-thirds control of Kings Lafayette Corp. has been oversubscribed. Some 190.678 shares of Kings had been tendered in response to Mr. Saira's offer to purchase 155,423 sheres at 340 cach. Mr. Safra says he has acquired 189,673 shares, bringing his holding to about 68 per-

### Canada Leads Move to Lift World Prices for Uranium

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ:-Uranium ore producers in Canada, France, South Africa and Australia, with the backing of their governments, are making a concerted effort to raise world prices, starting Sept. 1.

U.S. government sources said today that Canada and other countries are moving to carry out a cartel-like arrangement worked out in Johannesburg last May 29-30. The U.S. government did not

participate in the South African negotiations, which apparently aimed at setting up an international pricing and marketing agreement for uranium for the period between now and 1989, U.S. officials said. A Nixon administration source

said price increases for uranium produced in Canada and other countries would improve the prospects that the U.S. could sell more of its uranium to buyers abroad, including the Japanese who are negotiating with Washington on purchases of enriched uranium to power nuclear electric-generating plants.

In Ottawa, Minister of Mines and Energy Donald MacDonald said: "In order to stabilize the current uranium marketing situation and to promote the development of the Canadian uranium industry. I have today issued a direction to the Atomic Energy Control Board covering such aspects as minimum selling prices and volumes of sales to export markets. Because of the nature of the uranium exports contracts it would not be in the public interest to disclose further contract details at this time."

Prices quoted by South African producers and others abroad for

uranium concentrate, cailed "yellow cake," have been up to \$1 a pound below the \$6-6.50 set by U.S. producers, experts at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said.

There are reports that the Canadians and others intend to increase their prices to about \$6 a pound as a first step.

#### North Sea Gas Find Important NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP-

DJ).—Stanley Rawn jr., chairman and chief executive of Pan Ocean Oil Corp., said today an ELF-Norge drilling peration in the North Scapis Norway encountered "gas sands." and termed the event a 'mew gas discovery."

A report from Paris earlier today said gas "traces" had been found by the operator of the concession, a unit of the state-owned Entreprise de Recherches et d'Activités Pétrolières (ELF-Erap).

Pan Ocean said it has a 19.375 percent participation in the operation, which it said was the largest non-governmental interest in the venture.

The Norwegian government has an option on a 40 percent

A spokesman for ELF-Erap said the discovery of gas sands was believed to be "im-

### Market Drops On Interest Rate Report

#### But Advances Lead Declines on Big Board

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).— The New York Stock Exchange today finished with advances outnumbering declines by a modest margin although leading market averages finished lower.

Brokers noted that reports that major banks were considering raising their prime interest rates to 5 1/2 percent from 5 1,4 percent helped weaken the market's advance.

Other than that there was no significant economic or political news to influence the market. These brokers said that most itsues were continuing to consolidate their recent gains. Since July 17, the Dow Jones industrial average has climbed 57 points.

The average today closed off 3.16 at 970.35. Its low for the session was reached at 11:30 am., when it was down 4.21.

#### Cyclical Strength

Strength in some cyclical stocks, particularly General Motors, helped reduce the size of the loss in the 30 issues used to compute the Dow Jones average. General Motors gained 1 1/2 to 79 7/8 in active trading. Ford, which is not in the average, advanced 2 5/8 to 69 1/2. Both reported substantially higher mid-August automobile sales.

Savings and loan issues moved higher for the second consecutive session. First Charter Financial. the second most-heavily traded stock, tacked on 1 to 31 1/8. Great Western Financial rose 7/8 to 31 1.8, Imperial Corp. of America jumped 3.4 to 16 1.2, and Trans World Financial gained 1/4 to

Interest in this group is being helped by the rise in short-term interest rates which increase their revenue potential and their low price-to-earnings ratios. Some of the high-priced vola-

tile issues continued to be targets for profit-taking. Disney dropped 6 1/3 to 189, Burroughs 3 3/8 to 216 3'4. Automatic Data Processing 3 1 2 to 88 and Procter & Camble was down 2 1/4 to 95 5/8. Upjohn, which tumbled 7 1/2 yesterday, recovered today and rose 2 3/4 to 114 3/4.

Most of the oil issues came under profit-taking. Gulf Oil, which led the active list, closed unchanged at 26 on a turnover of 249.900 shares. Standard Oil of California dipped 5 8 to 69 1 4. Standard Oil of New Jersey 7-8 to 80 1.4, Texaco 3/4 to 35 1/8 and Alaska Interstate 3 1/8 to 41 5/8.

Turnover on the Big Board expanded to 18.67 million shares from 18,56 million yesterday.

Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.86. Declining issues led advancers 536 to 406.

#### Earning Reports Geo. A. Hormel

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The complete Annual Report and Summarized Annual Reports in English and French will be furnished on request.

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### of Living in EEC to Food S. Aug. 23 (Reuters).

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# International Credit Bank Ge-

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### Supply in Britain anding at a Rapid Rate

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t, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ). £480 million increase to £23.1 bilproadly-defined money lion, seasonally adjusted. Though July's expansion was less than the 3.7 percent rise in June, it was equivalent to the average expansion over the past 12 months.

Total bank lending to the private sector in the four weeks to July 19 rose £780 million, seasonally-adjusted, compared with a £500 million rise in the previous iour-week period.

Bank lending to overseas residents rose £1.45 billion, reflecting the currency turnoil before the pound was floated. In the previous four weeks, overseas lending rose million.

#### French Supply Up PARIS, Aug. 23 (IHT).-The

money supply in France increased 16 billion francs (about \$3.13 billion), or 3.8 percent, in June, the Bank of France reported today. For the first half, the increase was 32 percent, compared with 7 percent in the year-ago period. When adjusted for seasonal variations, the June increase was 22

percent and the first-half gain was 9.8 percent. Bank credits expanded 13.3 biland 10.5 percent over the first six months of the year.



### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Carl George Sander has moved up to managing director of Mc-Cornick Foods (U.K.) Ltd., a subsidiary of U.S.-based McCormick & Co. Previously, Mr. Sander was deputy managing director of Croydon-based unit.

Michael E. Robinson has been appointed assistant to the finance director of NV Beknert SA, manufacturer of steel wire and wire products, with headquarters in

Zwevegem, Belgium. President of the Hessische Landesbank, Girozentrale, Wilhelm Hankel has been elected vice-president of the board of

ager of ICN Pharmaceuticals Switzerland, has been appointed to the post of vice-chairman of the board of ICN-Europe in Geneva.

Overseas Inns SA has named Walter Hamer as managing director-real estate development, with offices in Marbella, Spain.

At ERA/Europe, the newly-formed subsidiary of U.S.-based Economics Research Associates, Harrison A. Price has been named president and managing director. Mr. Holley was formerly vicepresident and general manager of

### the parent company. U.K.-Owned Rolls-Royce

#### prise disclosed a net profit of today a profit in its first state-£184.89 million The company was formed in For the 10 months ended Dec. February 1971 to take over most

of the operations of Rolls-Royce Ltd\_ after it went bankrupt. .Although the statement of accounts covers the period from

tors said they consider that turnover of about £300 million.

ceiver and manager of Rolls-Royce Ltd. bow much the government will

In an attempt to strengthen its bargaining position over the price, the Rolls-Royce (1971) board emphasized that Rolls-Royce Ltd. was not nationalized. Rather, it said "a part of the

The board said: "It was not until your company, with the help of the government and at great expense, negotiated a new RE 211-22 contract that extreme insolvency of Rolls-Royce Ltd.

activities was rescued from the an increase of 250 percent over Tokyo Stocks Rise TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Reuters).

### From China expect that normalization of diplomatic relations between Peking

Japan Expects

**Textile Flow** 

and Tokyo will bring a flow of Chinese cotton textile exports into Japan and Southeast Asia. Tando Igarashi, senior executive vice-president of the Japan Textile Federation, said, however, that

Kong and India. said in an interview. "Remember in Communist China there is no cost calculation for production. to obtain foreign exchange to pay for imports of goods, they will export everything they can.

keen competition."

of our cultural background."

Textile trade with the United States remains a major headache for the Japanese industry under the restraint agreement that went into effect last Oct. 1. Mr. Igarashi estimated that synthetic fibers are operating under a 15 to 25 percent curtailment. Polyester filament is being exported at 40 percent of the 1971 rate, and

A major problem caused by the on last year's demand. This

yen last December.

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (Reuters) .-British and French electrical appliance makers will shortly send missions here to discuss Japanese exports to Western Europe, local industry sources said.

are worried about Japan's fast sales expansion in Europe. They added that Japan is likely to be asked to voluntarily curb exports. million worth of electrical goods,

The Tokyo Stock Exchange average rose to a new high of 4,020.06 today, up 18.45 for the day. sparked by active demand in shares of construction firms in anticipation of big government spending on public works next

### Earned £3.48 Million in '71 LONDON Aug. 23 (AP-DJ) .- 31, the government-owned enter-Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. reported

Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd.'s incorporation on Feb. 13, 1971, the company did not take over the contracts of Rolls-Royce Ltd. until May 23. On an annual basis, the direc-

Rolls-Royce (1971) would have a The directors noted that the statement of accounts was being presented without knowledge of the purchase price that will be paid for the assets that have been taken over from the re-

Formal hearings to determine pay for these assets are to be held Jan. 8.

bankrupt state which existed at Feb. 4, 1971."

was avoided." The RB 211-22 is the Rollslion france or 34 percent in June Royce engine that is being installed in the TriStar aircraft of Lockheed Aircraft

## TOKYO, Aug. 23 (AP-DJ).-Leaders of Japan's textile industry

the Chinese are not as competi-tive in the cotton textile field at present as Taiwan, Korea, Hong "But we must be cautious." he

Therefore, when China wants Cotton items will be one of their major exports and this will mean

Japan has anticipated changing conditions in the textile field. Mr. Igarashi noted that Japanese imports of low-grade cotton yarn and goods have increased threefold from last year. Most of the items have come from Taiwan, Korea and Rong Kong, while

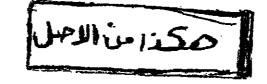
#### India has supplied yarn. Aim Is Quality

"We are of the opinion that middle class or lower class textiles will be and should be imported from these countries," Mr. Igarashi said. "Our industry should make textiles of superior quality that are specialized on the basis

so are woolen goods. agreement is that while textile demand changes according to fashion, restraints covering some 70 categories of manmade and woolen items are rigid and based hampers production planning. In addition, the Japanese lost their competitive punch in overseas textiles markets as a result of the 16.88 percent revaluation of the

#### Franco-British Mission

The sources said both countries Last year Japan exported \$45



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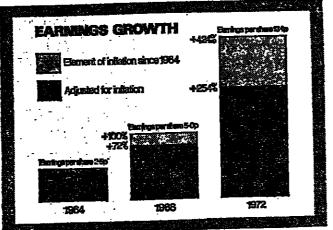
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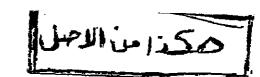
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Optimistic bidding resulted in a 300-point penalty for North-South, on this deal. It might have been 500 if the club suit had worked out unfavorably. The first three bids were ob-

vious enough: a one-diamond opening, a one-spade response, and a two-diamond rebid. South then had a difficult decision. Eleven high-card points nor

mally justify a second bid by the responder. But here there was a good case for South to pass. judging that game prospects were poor

The declaring side could expect a heart lead; and the best that could be hoped for was a three no-trump contract needing a dutifully led his singleton disdiamond finesse. If South was lucky, North might have the heart ace and six diamonds headed by AKJ or AQJ.

Shutting his eyes to the heart weakness, South chose to bid two no-trump. North was optimistic in his turn, raising to three notrump on the assumption that his partner would be able to make use of the diamond suit. As the combined point count was likely to be about 22, his decision was

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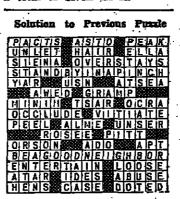
West led the diamond two.

The consequences of this venturesome bidding would have been minor if East had not made an imaginative double. The op-ponents had staggered uncertainly into game hoping to run diamonds, and East knew that the declarer was in for a bad dismond break.

This is a good example of the right time to double a voluntarily bid game: It must be clear that the declaring side has no high-card strength in reserve, and is about to run into had breaks. A double of three no-trump by the non-leader always suggests a lead of dummy's suit if the defending side has not bid. West

mond, which did no harm. However, the normal heart lead would have been more effective. The declarer won the diamond. lead in dummy and led a club, recognizing that the double was based on a bad diamond division. East played low, South played the jack, and West made a good

move by ducking. It made no great difference however. By playing clubs and developing two tricks in that suit South was sure to make seven tricks. East tried a spade lead when he won the second club lead but a heart would have led to the same result. South won and drove out the club ace for a total of seven tricks.



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Games should have come his medals for a trivial properly and poefically to an end ment of amateur rules, was at the closing ceremony of to die in poverty. But the 1964 Olympiad, in Tokyo. There, sweeping aside the prohibitions of the Elders, the sthletes broke ranks and fraternized joyfully, singing, dancing and laugh-The loudspeakers bellowed at them in vain to get back into line, to march solemnly as they were supposed to march. For once, the supposed spirit of the Olympic Games, the reconciliation of the youth of the world, was being movingly expressed, and predictably, it was more than

the Olympic hierarchy could bear. It was just as predictable that they should insure it never happened again. By the 1968 Olymplad, in Mexico, they had decreed that the Closing Ceremony should be as pompously vapid as the Opening Ceremony, attended only by a small token group from each competing country.

The parallel with the Great War, which has always impressed me at Olympic time, was keener than ever. At Christmas, 1914, hadn't the British and German troops come out of their trenches to exchange gifts, and hadn't the sclerotic generals of both sides seen to it that it was not repeated?

"Athletes," said the Italian team coach to me, in Tokyo, "are sacrificed, like soldiers." Indeed they are; above all in Mexico, where the Olympic Fathers, readily condemning them to gasp for breath at over 7,000 feet, assumed still more the lineaments of Great War generals. True, as they smigly reminded us, there were no deaths, but the spectacle of runners prostrate on the grass of the Olympic Stadium, till oxygen revived them, was

obscenely commonplace. Mr. James Coote's pictorial record of the Olympic Games, competently and competitively produced, begins with a vacuous message from the Marquess of Exeter, a pillar of the Olympic Committee, in which, with no apparent sense of frony, he speaks "the Olympic Games Movement, which can play such a part in the future of mankind."

Indeed it can. But what kind unfair to regard the manifestly sick Olympic movement as any-thing other than a paradigm of our own, unpleasant times, but is that a reason for tolerating it? It is well known that competitors in the heavy eventsshot, discus and the rest-make wide use of anabolic steroids to increase their bulk though the known side-effects include carcinome, impotence, shrinkage of the testicles, and the growth of unwanted hair on females.

It is just as well known that the compulsively high standards of athletic events make an amateur's life, an amateur's attitude, impossible. Mr. Coote reminds us what happened to Jim Thorpe, the partly Red Indian hero of

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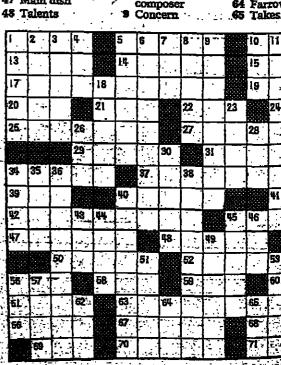
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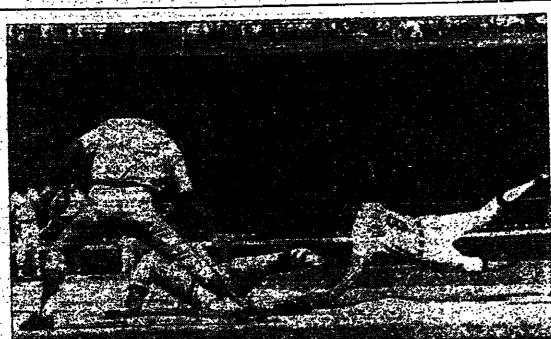
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victory of the year.

PALLEN ANGEL Leo Cardenas of the Angels hook slides into third base safely as

### Angels' Ryan Blanks Orioles On 4-Hitter; McNally Loses

By Deane McGowen

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (NYT).— St. Louis, 1-0, on Willie Davis's run-scoring single in the first and New York Mets, broke a personal four game losing streak with a four-hitter as he pitched the California angels to a 2-0 road victory over the Baltimore Orioles

Ryan struck out 11 and walked seven in raising his won-lost record to 13-12, but the triumph was a long time in coming. The Angels' pitcher had lost seven of eight decisions since the All-Star break and he got little help from his teammates. They had furnished him with just one run over the last 33 innings he had

Sandy Alemar tripled off Dave McNelly to open the third in-ning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Oliver. Oliver also had a hand in California's final run. Re-doubled in the seventh and scored on Ken McMullen's double. McMally went down to his 12th defeat. He also has won 12 games. It is not a productive season for McMally, a 20-game winner in each of the last four seasons.

Reds 5, Expos 3 In the National League, Johnny Bench drove in two runs with his 28th homer and Pete Rose and Bill Phimmer also hit home runs to pace Cincinnati to 2.5-3 road decision over Montreal Plummer hit his homer with one out in the ninth off Mike Marshall It was the first run given up by Marshall in his last 29 2/3 innings and the first honer he has

allowed in 81 innings. Braves 11, Phillies 7 At Philadelphia, Atlanta staged a seven-run rally in the ninth, highlighted by Jim Breazeale's three-run homer, to post an 11-7 victory. The Braves were one out from defeat when they

Dodgers 1, Cardinals 0

#### Pirates' Briles One-Hits Giants

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (UPI). Nelson Briles had a bid for a perfect game shattered by Ken Henderson's two-out, seventh-inning single off the glove of Willie Stargell last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants, 1-0, on an unearned run. He allowed just the one hit, and no walks.

Briles retired the first 20 batters before Henderson, who has hit safely in 18 consecutive games, lined sharply down the first-base d Rich Hand out of line. Stargell jumped to reaching jam to preserve a for the smash but the ball crashed through his glove and into right field.

Stargell drove in the game's only run in the first inning off loser Juan Marichal, With two out, Roberto Clemente went to second base on Tito Fuentes's throwing error and Stargell then lined a double to center. Briles raised his won-lost record to 12-5, while Marichal slumped to

Football Transactions BENGALS—Cincinnati claimed Mike Taliaferro, quarterback, from Buffalo on waivers. Waived Ron Maclajowski, Ohlo State quarterback. COLTS—Baltimore waived Van Brown-son, quarterback.

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# 4th-Seeded Kodes Is Ousted;

wagen of New York upset fourth-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, 64, 46, 7-5, in first-round play resterday in the 46th Eastern Grass Courts tennis championships at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

The Seyear-old Seewagen, who coached Columbia University to

the Ivy League title and a 19-1 won-lost record, almost let victory slip away in the third set after taking a 5-2 lead on two service breaks. Kodes fought back to draw even at 5-5 before gen broke throug 11th at love with two blistering service returns. He held easily in the 12th game.

6-2, 6-2. Orantes whipped Jan Kurai, 6-2, 6-4. In other results:

Visdimir Korotkov, Russis, d. Mike Kreise, U.S., 6-6, 6-3, and Teimarus Kakulis, Russis, d. Eddis Dibbs, U.S., 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

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kins of Chicago stopped the Padres, 4-3, on a six-hitter. His career record against San Diego is 11-0. Jenkins scored his 18th Jim Beauchamp, who hit a pair of homers Monday night, drove in four runs to help Tom Seaver to his 15th victory as New York beat Houston, 4-2, at Shea Stadium. Beauchamp singled in two runs in the eighth inning to TWO FACED-Both sides chase losing pitcher Dave Roberts. He had a solo homer in the of medal for the Olympics. fourth inning, his third of the

# Nastase Advances in Tennis

Cricket Club. Tom Okker of the Netherlands ousted Chico Hagey,

... Hie Nastase of Romania and Manuel Orantes of Spain, the Los Angeles won at home over Nos. 1 and 2 seeded players, broke a wave of upsets with straight-set victories over Czechoslovakian opponents.

Nastase crushed Frantisek Pala,

Ion Tirisc, Romanis, d. Vitas Gerul-aitus, U.S., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Jim Osborne, U.S., d. Torben Ulrich, Denmark, 6-3, 7-6; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., d. Graham Stilwell, Britain, 8-4, 4-5, 6-2, and Dick Stockton, U.S., d. Prew McMillan, South Africa, 6-3, 7-5.

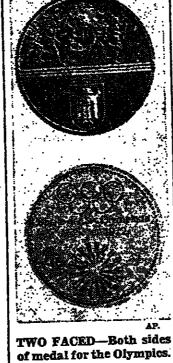
in women's singles, top-seeded Olga-Morosova, Bussia, d. Louise Councriman, 6-1, 6-2, and Marina Eroshins, Russia, d. Marjoria Gengler, U.S., 5-7, 6-1, 7-8.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 23 (NYT). — Three contract pros-gained the third round of the \$15,000 Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championships at the Marion

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 (UPI). The World Boxing Council yesterday authorized an elimination fight between middleweights Emile Griffith of New York and Jean-Claude Bouttier of France. The fight is to be held in Paris. The winner would earn the right to face the world middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon of

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ryan (13 12) and Torborg: McNally, Walt (9) and Oates, L-McNally (12-



SOUTH ORANGE, N.L. Aug. 23 (NYT).—George (Butch) See-

a Stanford University sophomore, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Mark Cox of England beat Japan's Toshiro Sakai, of Britain eliminated Vijay Amother results:

Jimmy Connors, U.S., d. Patricio Cor-naje, Chile, 6-2, 6-6; Tam Gorman, U.S., d. Patrice Dominguez, Prance, 6-7, 7-8, 7-6; Harold Solomon, U.S., d. Vic Sexias, U.S., 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; Andres Gimena, Spain, d. Jean-Baptiste Chan-freau, Prance, 6-3, 6-4; Colin Dibley, Australia, d. Geoff Newton, England, 6-2, 6-3, and Patrick Proisy, France, d. Ray Reid, U.S., 6-2, 6-3.

d. Second-Second Fat.
Africa, 5-7, 5-1, 5-4; Isabella Permandez,
Colombia, d. Sharon Walsh, U.S., 3-5,
6-3, 6-3; Ann Kiyomura, U.S., d. Ehsa
Pande, U.S., 5-3, 2-5, 6-3; and Hajuko
Bawamaisu, Japan, d. Janet Haas, U.S.

In women's singles, top-seeded Virginia Wade of Britam, d. Jane Stration, U.S., 6-2, 7-5; Laurie Fleming, U.S., d. second-seeded Pat Pretorius, South

Irishman Voted IOC President

# Lord Killanin to Succeed Brundage

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 23 (IHT),-Lord Killsnin, well over his best riding and fighting weight, today added another title to his repertoire and accepted the challenge of leading the International

Olympic Committee. Producer of the movie "The Quiet Man." a former war correspondent, the chairman of a racetrack and a businessman who must work for a living, Michael John Killanin, a 58-year-old Irishman, was elected by IOC members to succeed 84-year-old Avery Brundage as president. He will take office when the Games are over, Sept. 10, and his immediate moblems will be those which have been accentuated before the Games have begun. "It is true that the partitions have taken over. This vast growth of the Olympics is something we

have to grapple with," Killanin said, referring to the "forced" IOC decision yesterday which barred Rhodesia, by a 36-to-31 vote, with 3 abstentions, from competing in the 20th Olympiad. which opens Saturday. Killanin did not say how he voted in yesterday's secret ballot which saved the Games and allowed the black African nations and other sympathizers to compete. But it was known that the decision deeply hurt Brundage because it hurt the Olympic Ideal. Even Brundage admits that much work must be done to save the Olympics as they are now known, or rather, have tried gallantly to be known. For yesterday, according to Erundage's statements, it was a clearcut victory for politics over

Another Problem After his election today, Killa-nin, considered an IOC liberal, said another problem would be a definition of "amateurism." He also said he had no real opinion yet of the Winter Olympics—an-other Brundage cause celebre. "You see," he said, "I don't come from a country of Winter Games." Killenin was elected in a se-

cret ballot-with Count Jean de Beaumont of France his opponent —and will reign for at least eight years. He said, "If I live eight years, I am sure I will have many problems. Before I came here, I said that if I wasn't elected, I'd be the happiest man in the world, and once I came here. I made many friends and am now the happiest man in the

The lord, a man with a fine sense of public relations, was expected to be Brundage's successor. He had all the credentials and had been an IOC member since 1952, the year when Brundage became president. For the past four years, he was Brun-dage's energetic right-hand man, an IOC vice-president, and all the stodginess and lack of humor emanated from Brundage was compensated for by the 5rithraj of India, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. In foot-7 210-pound smiling Irish-

Parrying a Question

Before the African-Rhodesian problem was solved, Killanin was questioned about the continuing ullout of African nations, until he finally answered a query with:

"Is Ireland still in?" And once, when an IOC member arrived late at a meeting and said: "Blame such-and-such airline," Killanin said: "No advertising, please. This is the Olympic

Though he lists among his decorations the Austrian Olympic

Medal, the Japanese Order of Sacred Treasure, and the Finnish Order of Olympic Merit, Ireland has been the background for most of his success. He has co-authored "The Shell Guide to Ireland," and has written several other books. He has produced numerous films, among them: "Rising of the Moon," "Gideon's Day." the Moon. "Young Cassidy" and "Playboy of the Western World." and is a

close associate of director John He fills at least 35 lines in Eurke's "Peerage, Baronetage and Knightage," a social register, and among his titles, besides being president of the Irish Olympic Committee since 1950, are chairman of Boyril Ltd., and Lombard Bank; director of Irish Shell and chairman of the Dublin Theater Pestival. His athletic success, unlike Brundage, has not been earth shattering. He has never been in an Olym-

He was an amateur boxer and rower, and is a member of the Irish National Hunt Steeplechase

Committee. "I used to ride in the hunts with the Galway Blazers Club." Killanin said, "but then my riding weight was a little less than 15 stone." He is also coalrman of the Galway racetrack. When the morning's voting was

over and Brundage introduced the new president, and announced that Willi Daume, the president of the West German Olympic organizing committee, would be vice-president, Killanin said, now wish to announce that Avery Brundage has been voted honorary president for life of the International Olympic Commit-

A club teammate of multimillionaire Brundage had once said that "the only thing wrong with Avery is that he has a discus where his heart ought Brundage did not seem to react

consolation after yesterday's de-For Killanin, it was another day to smile.

to today's honor, for it was a sad

Charges of Libel MUNICH, Aug. 23 (UPI) .- Russia and East Germany today demanded the withdrawal of a book

published by the West German Olympic organizing committee, which they charged was libelous. The book, called "German Mosaic," was distributed to all the athletes and contained articles by both East and West German writers, including Bertolt Brecht and Johannes Becher.

An East German Olympic Committee spokesman said the book contained "a series of lies about our state and hurts the reputa-

tion of our athletes." Willi Daume, president of the West German organizing commit-tee, said, "It will be investigated whether the protests are justified

Vatican Comment VATICAN CITY, Aug. 23 (Reuters).—Vatican radio issued a thinly-veiled criticism of Rhodesia's exclusion from the 1972 Olympic Games. The radio said it wondered how the IOC would have reacted if the criterion had been that laid down in the Gospel of Saint John:

"He that is without sin among you. let him first cast a stone ...

By Jesse Abramson MUNICH. Aug. 23 (IHT) -A trio of U.S. shot putters answered European predictions that the U.S. streak of six gold mecals in the event would be ended by

Olympic Stadlum.

"Who do they think they are?" bellowed 300-pounder Woods, speaking of the East Ger-

The shot put was among a dozen events which drew hundreds of athletes despite the chilling weather, but spectators were barred. It was a day of rehearsals, for Mariachi bands and Mexican dancers and partici-

### Rhodesia Suspension Maintained By Soccer Congress Vote, 62-18

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The International Football Federation

a motion by African nations that, in effect, would continue to keep Rhodesia out of FIFA competition. As earlier agreed in private meetings, a Uruguayan proposal which would have resulted in the British soccer associations— England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—being com-

side in FIFA competition. In another action, Argentina withdrew its proposal which

# From Wire Dispaiches.

(FIFA) today maintained its two-year-old suspension of Rhodesia at the opening of the FIFA Congress here. Representatives of 102 nations passed by a vote of 62 to 18

bined in representation was amended so as not to disturb the status quo, thus avoiding a major confrontation. The original proposal would have cut British voting in FIFA from to 1, and also would have allowed only one British combined

would have changed from 16 to 24 the number of teams in the final round of the 1978 World Cup. FIFA president Sir Stanley Rous of Britain, however, suggested that an expanded final round of 20 teams should be studied.

# Hockey Conflict Between 2 Styles and Systems

By John S. Radosta TORONTO, Aug. 23 (NYT).— The forthcoming series of eight hockey games between most of Canada's best professional players and the Soviet Union's national team will be a confrontation between two systems—a capitalist group including some of the highest paid athletes in the world

and a Socialist team whose players, in a sense, are on a civilservice payroll. The series will consist of four games in four Canadian cities beginning Sept. 2 and another four in Moscow beginning Sept. 32. The 35-man squad of Team Canada, selected from teams of the National Hockey League, is in its second week of training here in Maple Leaf Gardens under the direction of Harry Sinden, a

Bruins. For all of the Canadians' calloused professionalism, there still is a great deal of patriotismand pressure-involved in this reries.

former coach of the Boston

'Sounds Corny' "I know ils sounds corny." Sinden said, "but hockey is part of our Canadian heritage. Our pride is in our hockey. When you play for Toronto or Boston, you only have to please Toronto or Boston fans. But when you're

playing for Canada you have to

please everybody from Newfound-

land to Victoria. Boy, that's pressure!" It is taken for granted the Russian players also have much national pride invested in the series, and they may be under even sterner pressure than the Canadians. Russian and Canadian hockey teams have met before, but only with amateur players. This is the first time a Soviet team-"amateur" in a limited sense—is facing a team of Canadian professionals. Sinden, who faced the Rus-

sians some years ago as an

amateur, says films and scouting reports are good within limits,

Team Canada Against Russia

'Elbows and Arms' Some things the Canadians already know, and conceivably there may be problems. Fighting, for example, can lead to expuision from a game instead of the two-minute or five-minute penalties customary in the National Hockey League. After studying

some films, Sinden said: "The Russians play-how should I put this?-outside the rules, beyond the rules. There's a lot of interference and they are pretty free with the elbows and arms when they take you along the boards."

Naturally the Canadians do not want to risk being thrown out of a game for fighting, but: "Let's face it," said Sinden. our guys are not accustomed to taking an elbow in the mouth and not retaliating." Retaliation, of course, is not

limited to fighting. There are

The officiating will be under

dozens of tricks every professional player knows and the equalizing may depend on what the referees fail to sec. International Rules

international rules-two referees instead of the NHL's one referee and two linesmen. Team Canada is not happy with the set-up, because any two referees are likely to have different styles and therefore will be inconsistent. International referees blow the whistle a lot. They do not tolerate boarding. If a skater hits a man within 2 1/2 feet of the boards and the man falls into the boards, the attacker is subject to a penalty to 2 or 5 minutes, depending on how heavily the victim falls into the

boards. Two differences in Moscow af-

"but we really won't know what against the North American we're up against until we start average of 85. This makes a lot noisying." to protect, and slow defense skaters will have a tough time

> The other difference is in the goaltender's crease. While the NHL crease is rectangular, seven feet across the front, the international one is semi-circular, giving the goalie a larger protected area. This will be hard on the Vic Hadfields and Phil Espositos, who work close to the goal mouth.

Different Styles Styles of play differ, of course. The Russians pass constantly, specializing in short passes and snappy returns. By thus controlling the puck, the Russians will spoil the Canadians' freestyle shooting-unless the Canadians can take the passers out

of the play. The Canadians shoot more often, from farther out and from wider angles. The Russians concentrate on puck control. They almost never "golf" a shot into the audience, whereas in an NHL game the puck may fly out of the rink 30 times or more. The Moscow spectators, unprotected by glass partitions, are in for

some surprises. Sinden considers Russian goalies less skilled than Canada's. "They play the angles well." Sinden explained, "and they are agile, even acrobatic. But they do not glove the high, hard ones from 20 or 30 feet out."

Sinden cited the instance in which Czechosiovakia beat the Soviet goalie Vacley Nedomansky with a hard shot from the blue line. The puck hit him on the shoulder and fell to the ice, and the Czechs pounced in to score on the rebound.

'Can of Corn' The goalic should never have fect the playing arens. The The goalie should never have European ice is 100 feet wide let it hit him," Sinden comment-

ed. "It would have been a can

of corn for our goalies." Sinden, who quit coaching after guiding Boston to the Stanley Cup playoffs in 1970, has planned a mix of exercises and drills to strengthen muscles and brisk scrimmages to sharpen playing

Interestingly, there has been little "hitting" in the scrimmages. No one can explain why, but there is an apparent reluctance to hit. Defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins has recovered from surgery quicker than expected, and notified Team Canada he will start to work out today.

Sinden's seven forward lines are taking shape encouragingly. Only one comes intact from its home base—that of the New York Rangers with Jean Ratelle at center, Rod Gilkert on right wing

and Vic Hadfield on the left. The schedule for the Canadian games is: Sept. 2, Montreal; Sept. 4, Toronto; Sept. 6, Winnipeg, and Sept. 8, Vancouver. After the Vancouver game Team Canada will spend about a week in Sweden, playing two exhibitions against a Swedish team before going on to Moscow for the four games of Sept. 22, 24, 26 and 28.

Following is the roster of Team Canada:

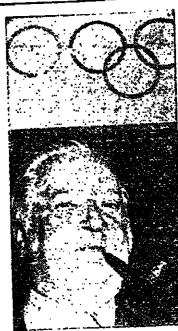
GOAL: Tony Esposito, Chicago: Ken Drydeu, Montreal; Eddie Johnston, Boston. DEFENSE: Bobby Orr and Don Awrey. Boston: Brad Park and Rod Seiling, New York; Guy Lapointe and Serge Se-rard, Montreal; Joselyn Guevremont,

vard, Montreal; Jocelyn Guevremont, Vancouver; Gary Bergman, Detroit; Pat Stapleton and Bill White, Chicago; Brian Giennie, Toronto.

CENTER: Phil Esposito, Boston: Stan Milita, Chicago; Gilbert Pereault, Buffale: Marcel Dionne and Red Bcrenxon, Detroit: Jean Ratelle, New York: Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia.

LETT WING: Dennis Hull, Chicago; Peter and Frank Mahovitch. Montreal; Jean-Paul Parite, Minnes Montreal;

Jean-Paul Parise Minuesota: Puul Henderson, Toronto: Vie Haddield, New York: Richard Martin, Buffale. RIGHT WING: Rod Gilbert, Net York: Yvan Couracyer, Montreel; Ron Elli, Toronto: Michey Redmont, Detroit: Elli Goldswerthy, Minnesota, Dale Tal-lon, Vancouver; Wagas Chaiman,



Lord Killanin

pants, in the opening ceremony

The U.S. 4 x 400 relay team of

Vince Matthews, Wayne Collett, John Smith, and Lee Evans reel-

ed off their splits in 45.8. 44.7.

45.1 and 45.1 to post the fastest

time of the year, 3:00.7 minutes after Kenya, the chief threat to

the United States, ran the year's

### Woods Wins and Puts Down Thought of U.S. Loss in Shot

Saturday.

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East Germans by bettering the Olympic record 10 times between them in a 1-2-3 sweep tonight at

The Americans, competing in an Olympic tune-up track and field competition, put a total of 825 pounds on the line. George Woods, who matched his career best toss with 70 feet 1 3.4 inches, best teammate Al Feuerbach, who hurled the shot 68-1 1/4, and Brian Oldfield, whose best was 68-1 4. Woods, the silver medalist at Mexico City, bettered countryman Fandy Matson's Olympic mark of 67-4 3/4 on all six of his tosses. Matson, the 1968 winner, did not qualify in this year's U.S.

mans. "Who did they ever beat?" The East Germans, who weren't competing tonight, couldn't answer the university admissions counselor's query, but they may have an answer when the Games

best time of 3:02.6. Another Runaway The U.S. 4 x 100 team of Larry Biack, Robert Taylor, Gereld Tinker and Eddie Eart, in another runaway, won its section in 38.9 seconds, matching its own best itme of the year, Black, who is running the 200 meters here, replaced Rey Robinson as the lead-off man, and will run the

the best interest of the team, coach Bill Bowerman said. Black runs the turn better, but Robinson is also in the doghouse, and is not running to form. He still will run in the Olympic 100 me-Jim Ryun, at a press conference, said he will have no more interviews, and explained his lact U.S. race, a third-place finish. "I'm not geared for 2 miles and

relay in the Olympics. Robinson,

who tied the world 100-meter

record of 9.9, was supplanted in

it was a 90 degree night," Ryun said. His arch-rival, Olympic 1,500-meter champion Kip Keino of Kenya, ran a career best 200 meters, 1:46.4, as Kenyans won all four sections of the metric half-mile. Keino is set for two Olympic efforts, in the 1,500 and the steeplechase. Rod Milburn and Tom Hill took high-hurdles races in 13.7 and

18.9, respectively, Dwight Stones. 18 years old, won the high jump at 7-1 3/4, and Black, Larry Burton and Chuck Smith won 200meter races in 20.2, 20.6 and 20.7, respectively. Italy's Pedro Mennea, Europe's best, clocked 20.4. Patty Johnson, the U.S. champion, won a women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.3. Pamela Kilborn Ryan of Australia posted a 13.1

### The Scoreboard

TENNIS—Ai Newport, R.I., top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Caiff., advanced in the \$18,000 Virginia Bilms Grass Court tenni: championships, Mrs. King breezed past Esme Emanual of South Africa 6-0, 6-2. In other results, Chris Evert, U.S., d. Kerry Harris, Australia, 6-1, 6-4; Rosemary Casals, U.S., d. Barbara Downs, U.S., 7-5, 6-1; Kerry Melville, Australia, d. Lauraduput, U.S., 6-1, 6-2, and Prançoise Dury, Prance, d. Moaa Schallau, U.S., 6-2, 5-4.

Durr. France. d. Mona Schallau, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.

Margaret Court. Australia. d. Wendy Gilchrist, Australia. 6-1, 6-1; Wendy Overton, U.S., d. Jill Cooper. Britain, 6-3, 7-5; Raquel Gucafre, Argentina, d. Valere Ziegenfuss, U.S., 7-5, 7-6, and Beity Stove. the Netherlands. d. Janet Newbury, U.S., 6-2, 6-4.

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BOXING—At Brisbane, Australia, Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine of Australia stopped Bratil's Juarc De Lims in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. It was Mundine's 12th successive victory.

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#### Art Buchwald

### Nice Democrats

MIAMI BEACH.—I must say waiter had seated a Democratic their way to be nice to the many "Democrats For Nixon" who showed up for the Republican convention here in Miami Beach.

I was in a restaurant the other night where two Republican couples were at

one table, and the headwaiter seated a "Democrats for Nixon" couple right next to them.

One of the Republican men said to his friends. They seem tered for Demo-

crats." "Oh, some of them have good Jobs," the other Republican man replied. "Of course, they spend all their money on Cadillacs and clothes. You should see the houses they live in."

"Til bet," said one of the Republican women, "they saved up all week to come to this restau-

"She's rather attractive for a Democrat," the other Republican woman observed.

"I'll say this," her Republican husband said, "when you see an attractive Democratic woman, she's really attractive."

"I think it's something they do with their hair," his wife said. "It's funny how times change," the other Republican man said. A few years ago, if the head-

#### French Director Asks Solzhenitsvn To Come to Paris

PARIS, Aug. 23 (Reuters).— French film director-producer Claude Lelouch has invited Sovict author Alexander Solzhenlisyn to Paris for the premiere of a film based on one of his books.

The invitation, for the premiere early next month of "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" for which Mr. Lelouch is European distributor, was handed to the Soviet embassy in Paris.

Priends of Mr. Lelouch said the embassy gave no indication whether the author would be able to come to Paris.

The Soviet culture minister, "Can we buy you people a Yelaterina Furtseva, has been drink?" the Republican husband reported to have said several times that the Nobel Prize winleave the Soviet Union but Mr. Solzhenitsyn is said to be wary that he would not be allowed to return.

the Republicans went out of couple next to me I would have left the restaurant. Now it hardly bothers me at all."

"Let's talk to them." the Republican man said, "Hi, where you folks from?" The "Democrats For Nixon" man smiled, showing all his white

teeth. "Garden City, Long Island. "We know a Democratic couple from Garden City," the Repub-lican wife said. "They're fine peo-

They've never been in trouble with the law or anything." "Our butcher is a Democrat." the other Republican wife said, "and you won't find a nicer man

in the whole town. He's not pushy

or anything. His son became a

dentist and we're all proud of

"Let me ask a question," one of the Republican husbands said. "Do your people really think Paul Newman is good looking?"

The "Democrats For Nixon" wife chuckled, "I wouldn't kick him out of bed."

The Republicans blanched. One of the Republican men

asked, "What kind of music do your people like?" "Jazz, rock, blues, show tunes," the "Democrats For Nixon" hus-

band replied. "Your people have given our country great music." the Republican wife said. "It has had a tremendous effect on our cul-

"Don't forget the Democratic athletes," her husband said. "I imagine the Democrats are as good at sports as anyone in the country. I love to see them run.

They have such grace." "Do your people read books?" the other Republican wife asked.

The "Democrats For Nixon" husband grinned again, "We belong to the Book of the Month

"Well, what do you know?" the Republican husband said. "I guess you'll be catching up with us pretty soon."

'It's a question of opportunity,' the other Republican wife said. "President Nixon says if you give a Democrat a chance to pull himself up by his bootstraps, he can be as good a citizen as the

"No, we're going to have wine

with our dinner."
"Wine?" the other Republican asked. "I didn't know your people liked wine."

#### MARY BLUME

'An actress is limited. Either she's physical or intellectual.

We're in a system controlled by men and to be normal, to have a brain and breasts, is impossible.'

### Delphine Seyrig: 'Fabulous Broad'

PARIS (IHT).—Delphine Seyrig, the French actress who caused an international sensation in "Last Year in Marienbad." is currently making her second American film, Fred Zinnemann's big suspense story, "The Day of the Jackal." Her first mann's big suspense story, "The Day of the Jackal." Her first American film was Robert Frank's "Pull My Dalsy," on which Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and Alan Ginsberg collaborated. It was made in New York in 1958 and was what is now called underground film.

"It was the first time I was in front of a carrera. I did it because the actress who had the role dropped out. Her agent said it wasn't respectable." Miss Seyrig, wearing a white flannel robe for a bedroom scene, was smoking through a long holder and waiting to be called for her next scene. "I don't

know what respectable is," she added. "Agents do."

In Prance, Miss Seyrig is considered rather a grande dame, beautiful, aloof, intellectual, utterly unapproachable by the press. Here, she remains the clusive, Chanelized personage of "Marienbad" despite later performances in Arrabal's scandalous play "Jardin des Délices," as Mary Magdalene in Buñuel's 'Milky Way." as a vampire in "Le Rouge aux Lèvres," and as a scantily clad triple spy with 12 wigs in American director William Klein's French pop fantasy, "Mr. Freedom."

'I met Delphine in about 1950 when she was living in New York with her husband, who's an American painter," Kiein said while making his film, "She was a beatnik with a big head of red hair. Everyone thinks that Delphine is the grande dame of the theater. Actually, she's a fabulous broad." Reminded of Klein's words, Miss Seyrig laughs and does not disagree. She dislikes the intellectual label pinned on her in France. "An actress is limited. Either she's physical or intellectual. We're in a system that is controlled by men and to be normal, to have a brain and breasts, is impossible. It's a kind of bondage and only women suffer from it. Actors aren't

given such labels." It was partly her dislike of labels that made Delphine Seyrig want to play a vampire: "They're always represented in a certain way, there's more to them than drinking blood." Another reason was to work with Harry Kurnel, a Belgian

"I think Belgians have a great talent and a much wilder imagination. I think all the Prench-speaking countries are going to come up-Belgium. Switzerland, Canada-and that the French are going to be very surprised by what's happening outside."

Miss Seyrig, who speaks immaculate, clipped English, was born in Beirut and lived in Greece. Paris and then in New York, where her father, a distinguished French archaeologist, served as cultural attaché for four years during World War II. Miss Seyrig attended New York's French lycée and the Actors' Studio and as a child had very little interest in the theater. "I got interested when it came to acting," she says.

"She is capable of an infinity of nuances, it's marvelous to see a brain like that in operation," director Fred Zinnemann says. "She's perceptive to nuance but, more important, she knows how to put it on the screen."

"The Day of the Jackal" is only Delphine Seyrig's eighth film (others have included Losey's "Accident" and Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses"). She has just completed the new Bunuel, which has the marvelous title, "The Discreet Charm of the

The charming bourgeoisie, that's what we play, with some incredible things happening. I believe it will be a very



Delphine Seyrig in 'The Day of the Jackal'

She will appear on the French stage this season and would love to do a play in London. "I admire English actors very much," she says. "It must happen some day because I want to do it so badly."

This past season she appeared on Broadway in an adaptation of a French play, "L'Aide Mémoire," which flopped resound-

"I couldn't be very surprised by Broadway because I'd had only one experience before, which was that we flopped and closed in Philadelphia. This time I managed to stay

four days on Broadway." In France it is unlikely for a play to have that short a run. Working on a stage without sets and having only a three-week rehearsal period were also new, as was a Wash-

"It's difficult to adjust to playing in front of an audience that has nothing to do with a New York audience and modifying yourself according to their reactions."

And, of course, in Paris there is nothing like the power of the New York critics. "In France you don't sit up for the notices," Miss Seyrig says. "But you don't sleep well," she

Looking back on her first big success, Alain Resnets'
"Last Year in Marienbad." Delphine Seyrig says she had no idea that the film would turn out to be a classic and a great "It was my first big part after 'Pull My Daisy."

feit we were improvising, which may seem surprising but we all did have that feeling. It was something structured but at the same time it was an exploration. I never dreamed it would be a classic the way we did it. "All the questions about the picture surprised me. The

question of fantasy and reality never struck me before, I felt my own life had been a mixture of fantasy and reality." "I thought the only controversy would be me," she added. "At the time I had never been to a hairdresser or worn elegant clothes. I thought people would see right through that, but other than that everything seemed very logical and

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# PEOPLE: Across the Thames On a High Wire

A 31-year-old West German yesterday became the first person to cross the Thames on a tightrope and used the occasion to make a protest at politics in

Franz Burbach, a building instructor, covered the 800 feet on a special steel rope worth \$2,500 in 13 minutes, including a oneminute stop for his protest. He halted over the middle of the river and announced through

a microphone witached to his chin: "I want to stay here one minute to protest because everybody says that people who are in the Olympics have to be involved in politics and I want to show that that is not true." After completing the crossing, made with the help of a balancing pole, he told reporters: hope that I made my point I want to say that anyone who thinks sport is politics and wants to connect that with the Olympics is a bloody madman."

Burbach made his first attempt

to walk across the Thames last year but fell into the river. Thousands of London office workers on bunch break watched his successful effort yesterday. 

Some enterprising women have produced what they say is the world's first all-male nude calendar for liberated females. "It's not pornographic," said Carol Fulten, a photographer who shot eight of the 12 unclothed, but modestly posed portraits; each of which adorns a different month "My mother loved it and

she wants them for all my annts

and relatives." The Ladies Home Companion, as the new calendar is called, was the idea of free-lance writer Judy Horst, of Cupertino, Calif., and her business partner, Chris-tine Hopf, of San Francisco.

Miss Horst said the idea was inspired partly by actor Burt Reynolds's nude centerfold in Cos-mopolitan magazine, and partly by "a desire to get some himor into the thing."

The women say they have printed 10,000 copies and aiready are ordering a second printing. The male models, all nonprofessionals, included a film critic, an ad agency executive, an actor, an insurance agent, a photographer and Mrs. Fulton's husband, Mark.

The calendar comes in a plain hrown wrapper and sells for \$4.50.

French scientist Michel Siffre. who has lived alone for six months in a cave in southwest Texas, will return to the surface at noon on. Sept. 5, his wife, Nathalie Siffre, has disclosed in Houston. The Frenchman's experiment to determine whether man can adapt to living cycles of longer than 24 \$360,000, comes up for hours ended Tuesday. Mrs. Stiffre London Nov. 2, star said, "When they told him he





Franz Burbach erek Thames near So Bridge. Dome of \$ 5 is at right.

was coming out he emprised. He did no was that late in Augu The attractive 20-yes Siffre, who has not see to her husband since ment began on Feb. 14 Siffre had averaged about 26 hours-not if of wakefulness and L sleep he had expected

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